

## Empress

### Truce Report Tonight

A mass meeting of Empress Hotel employees will be held at 8 p.m. today to hear a report on the outcome of the 48-hour truce period which ends at midnight.

Up to midnight last night—halfway mark in the pre-strike truce—there had been no apparent progress towards agreement by management and labor to go to binding arbitration.

**STRIKE DUE TONIGHT**  
Barring a radical decision at tonight's meeting of employees, the strike will begin at midnight if no agreement is reached.

Proposed as a last-ditch measure Wednesday night by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, the truce period postponed the strike—due to begin at midnight Wednesday—in an attempt to have both labor and management agree on terms of reference for arbitration.

**NO DIRECT LIAISON**  
Representatives for management and labor yesterday negotiated through officials of the labor department but there was no direct liaison between the two groups.

Mr. Peterson announced yesterday he would appoint an arbitrator once the management of the Empress and the union—Local 276, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers—agreed on the terms of reference.

Last meeting between the

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### Piped-In Music Pipes Out Trio

The string trio which played chamber music in the Empress Hotel over the past 34 years—and became part of the hotel's tradition—is no more.

The group resigned as a body recently after the hotel management installed "piped" music outlets in the dining room and coffee shop.

"Live music is part of the character of the Empress," pianist Malcolm Mure, leader of the trio, said sadly last night. "They have always had music, ever since the hotel opened."

"Most of the people who came to the hotel were so pleased to hear live music and not rock 'n' roll that they hear so much on the American side."

Mr. Mure began playing at the Empress in 1929 with Billy Tickle. For the past four years the trio has been accompanied by Mr. Mure, violinist Mrs. Doris Hingley and cellist Gustave Lamberti.

"One of the guests who has lived there for two years took us to dinner when he heard we had resigned," Mr. Mure added.

"We went to the Glenahiel Hotel."



### Pesticide Battle in Cabinet

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, left, Thursday used live cockroaches to point up need for pesticides in controlling and eradicating insects and other pests which threaten the food supply. Also at the Senate subcommittee hearing on dangers of chemical poisons, Interior Secretary Stewart Udall said that pesticides are threatening both nature and man, killing many living things besides those they are designed for.



### Pointing to Peril

Langford ranger station dispatcher Don Cairns points to forest fire hazard indicator which moved from low to high in a few days because of the recent heat wave. See story, Page 27.—(Jack Fry).

### U.S. to Probe Price of Sugar

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Congressional subcommittee was ordered Thursday to investigate sugar price increases. Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee, said the inquiry will be conducted by the subcommittee on consumer affairs, headed by Rep. Leonor Sullivan.

Mrs. Sullivan said there apparently was no shortage of sugar.

"Inventories have risen about 300,000 tons over last year at this time," she asserted in a statement. "But sugar is now coming into the country at spot prices for raw sugar even higher than the sharply increased price consumers are paying for refined sugar in the stores."

The agriculture department said there is plenty of sugar "either on hand or in sight" to meet all consumer needs. It said any shortage would be the result of consumer hoarding.

### Ottawa Eyes Continuing Price Boosts

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is keeping its eye on rapidly-rising sugar prices but feels that so far they do not indicate a breach of anti-combines legislation.

Justice Minister Chevrier said in the Commons that refined sugar prices have gone up because of higher costs of raw sugar, brought about by increased demand, poor sugar beet crops in Europe in the last two years, and a poor sugar cane crop in Cuba.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The wholesale price of sugar jumped 55 cents a 100-pound bag Thursday to a new high of \$17.50, while the retail price clung to last week's level of \$1.73 for 10 pounds.

LONDON (Reuters)—The wholesale sugar price jumped to £101 (\$393) a ton here Thursday as the British cabinet discussed emergency consumer relief plans and housewives staged a buying spree to stock up before retail prices are affected.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Premier Duff Roblin said Thursday the provincial government is investigating sugar prices in Manitoba.

### NATO Told Of Laos Menace

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—An international trouble spot of primary interest to the Canadian government—Laos—was pointed up as a danger area in the North Atlantic council meeting Thursday.

Both U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home discussed the Laos situation in their reviews of the world political situation.

**END OF LINE?**

Mr. Rusk said the present East-West hull may come to an end any day and that use of the place this might happen in Laos, where Canada helps to supervise an uneasy truce. There are 20 Canadians serving on the international truce supervisory commission in Laos. Lord Home said Britain feels disquiet over the Laos situation and hopes that the planned solutions of the 1961-62 Geneva conference on Laos will be applied to prevent further deterioration in the situation. Britain and Russia were co-chairmen of the Geneva conference. Canada regards Laos as the worst immediate trouble spot in the world.

The truce commission comprises Canada, India and Poland.

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### Truce Team Under Fire

VIENTIANE (UPI)—A military fire was reported to have endangered the Canada-India truce team assigned to keeping the peace in Laos.

Representatives of the International Control Commission said they had to withdraw in the Plain of Jars area because of harassment between the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and neutralist troops supporting Gen. Kong Le.

### Liberals Backed 147-76

OTTAWA (CP)—A Progressive Conservative motion of non-confidence was defeated in the Commons Thursday night, 147 to 76. Only the Conservatives supported the motion, which criticized economic policies outlined in the throne speech.

The 115 Liberal MPs got support from 17 Social Crediters and 15 New Democrats in beating down the non-confidence issue which would have upset the minority government if it had passed.

### Is He Out of Reach? Legal Talks Slated

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police Chief Ralph Booth says a conference between police and legal experts will be called to determine necessary action if a man now reported in Rio de Janeiro is the person wanted here in the theft of \$325,000.

Chief Booth said every effort will be made to secure co-operation of Brazilian officials.

Octavio Brito, Brazilian consul here, said if the wanted man is found in Brazil an agreement might be worked out on a diplomatic level.

### Armored Car Driver Turns Up in Brazil

## RIO POLICE EYE SUSPECT

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP-AP)—Police said Thursday that Douglas John Brown, 35, of Vancouver, wanted in connection with the theft of \$325,000 from the Loomis Armored Car Service there, is in Rio de Janeiro but has not been taken into custody.

Detective Inspector Landolfo Monteiro said Brown was located after he arrived in Rio Monday and that police have been keeping their eye on him ever since.

**CANT TAKE ACTION**

However, he said, "we are not able to take action unless a request is made by the Canadian embassy, after which we would consult with the foreign ministry."

Brazil and Canada have no extradition treaty.

**CONSTANT TOUCH**

Monteiro said Vancouver police have been in constant touch with Rio since it was learned that a man gave his name as D. J. Brown bought an airline ticket for Brazil Vancouver Saturday.

**PLAN CHECK**

A Canadian embassy official here told a reporter the embassy knew nothing of the matter but planned to check on it. Rio police declined to say where Brown was staying. However, the Miramar Hotel on Rio's Copacabana said Thursday a man by the name of Douglas John Brown had checked out two days ago.

**FROM ARMORED CAR**

More than half a million dollars was stolen from the armored car service last weekend. A total of \$325,000 of the money is missing.

Cash and cheques totalling \$200,000 were found in a car parked near Vancouver International Airport. It was identified as the car owned by Brown, a Loomis company driver.

**VIA TORONTO**

Police in Vancouver said a man listed as Brown left the airport early Sunday on a Toronto-bound plane. He transferred to another plane at Toronto and to a third in New York for the flight here.

United Air Lines sales manager Win Hartland confirmed the sale of a round-trip ticket to Rio to a man who signed his name R. J. Brown. A ticket agent recalled handling the reservations but could not identify a photograph of the armored car driver.

### Sergeant Held In Shooting

CAMP BORDEN, Ont. (CP)—An army sergeant was being held by provincial police late Thursday night after another sergeant was shot and killed during the evening meal at the sergeants' mess here.

Dead is Sgt. Herbert S. N. Wilson, 30, of the Queen's Own Rifles. Reason for the shooting has not yet been determined.

A cook with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps was being held by police. No charges have been laid.

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### Planes Snoop on Red Jet Snooping on U.S. Navy

U.S. Defence Department photo shows two U.S. Navy fighter planes flying under a Russian Ba-106

plane which flew over attack carrier USS Kitty Hawk last January in north Pacific Ocean.

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## Staff Meets Tonight

two occurred Wednesday night after Mr. Peterson intervened. At a 45-minute closed meeting, both sides agreed to the 48-hour delay. The strike was set to begin at midnight Wednesday night.

## Hung Jury Concludes Spy Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Navy yeoman Nelson C. Drummond's federal court spy trial ended Thursday in a hung jury. The 24-year-old Baltimore-born Drummond, the only Negro tried for his life as a Soviet agent in the cold war, was accused of stealing secret documents from the Newport, R.I., naval base where he was stationed and selling them to Russian agents. He was arrested Sept. 28.

The all-male jury got the case Wednesday after a trial that began May 13. After 38 hours, the panel reported itself hopelessly deadlocked and federal Judge Edward Weinfeld dismissed it.

## Police Arrest Art Dealer

TORONTO (UPI)—A leading Toronto art dealer was charged Thursday with defrauding the public by selling "hundreds" of fake oil paintings for sums of up to \$1,000 each. Leslie Lewis, 61, was arrested by police at his office in the widely-known Ward Price Galleries. Later, he was remanded to May 29 on \$5,000 cash bail.

## Your Good Health

# Simple Solutions Can Be Used To Cut Down Wax in the Ears

By JOSEPH MOINER, MD

Dear Dr. Moiner: Was accumulated in my ears and I find it necessary to have them cleaned by a doctor every four to six months.

Is there a simple method by which I can prevent or reduce this accumulation of wax, or remove it myself?—H.D.B.

My suggestion is to irrigate the ears, perhaps every two weeks or so, with a solution of one teaspoonful of baking soda to a glass of warm water to soften dislodge and wash out the wax as it forms. Use a small rubber syringe. Another good solution is a mixture of one-third hydrogen peroxide to two-thirds water.

This simple rinsing usually does the trick. However, do not, under any circumstances, use toothpicks, hairpins or other such things to try to dig out the wax. There's too much danger of damaging the ear.

Dear Dr. Moiner: My friend has a bump almost the size of an egg on her side. She said the doctor told her it was a

fatty tumor and as long as it did not bother her, to leave it alone.

I have read that a lump of any size should be removed, and when it begins to bother you, it is too late. Who is right?—MRS. J. P.

Your friend's doctor is right. In the course of a lifetime some of us require a variety of lumps, bumps, knobs, warts, etc.

Some lumps are cancerous, and should be removed as soon as possible. If, with cancer, you wait for the lump to become painful or bothersome, it is often too late. The cancer has spread beyond any chance of removing all of it.

But with harmless growths, there's no point in doing anything unless it is big enough to be disfiguring or nuisance. (Fatty tumors have no tendency to become cancerous.)

Dear Dr. Moiner: My son, 17, just found out he has a hernia of long standing and

that it could "kick up" at any time. It was discovered by a doctor on his examination for a "mid-down" job. We don't have the money for an operation. Would a truss help?—MRS. K.F.

Hernias, or ruptures, almost always develop gradually. When they are found, there is just one universal rule: They don't get better. They can only get worse, or remain the same.

I sometimes approve of trusses for elderly people with hernias that aren't too severe. But at any age of active life—as at 17—it is wise to have the hernia repaired surgically rather than risk the chance that it may become "strangulated" and result in an agonizing and dangerous emergency.

Your son might well discuss the case with the doctor who examined him, to see whether a truss will suffice until he can have an operation. After discussing the problem, including cost factors, you may be able to arrange for funds by a loan or by partial payments.

## The Weather

MAY 24, 1963  
Mostly clear. Little change in temperature. Winds light, at times rising to westerly 15. Precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 24 hours, 18 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures  
High 63 Low 49

Forecast Temperatures  
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## King Fisherman

# Nanaimo Man Gets Big Bass

Stan Brown of Nanaimo, who last year was one of four with five-pounders to tie for the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest bass lead, has caught another five-pounder this year in Spider Lake.

He already led the bass division with a 4-12-pounder.

His new catch could be big enough to hold onto the lead and win him the King Fisherman Bass trophy, the Imperial Esso prize valued at \$100, for the subscriber with the biggest bass and this month's fish of the month button.

New weighmaster in the King Fisherman Contest is Steve Silverman, formerly of French Creek Boat Basin, and lately of Brentwood Motel, who has taken over Forbes Landing at Lower Campbell Lake from Roland Collins on an exchange for Brentwood Motel.

### Lake Trout

Black Lake, 18 Lake. Basses: 2.5, 3.0, 3.5, 4.0, 4.5, 5.0, 5.5, 6.0, 6.5, 7.0, 7.5, 8.0, 8.5, 9.0, 9.5, 10.0, 10.5, 11.0, 11.5, 12.0, 12.5, 13.0, 13.5, 14.0, 14.5, 15.0, 15.5, 16.0, 16.5, 17.0, 17.5, 18.0, 18.5, 19.0, 19.5, 20.0, 20.5, 21.0, 21.5, 22.0, 22.5, 23.0, 23.5, 24.0, 24.5, 25.0, 25.5, 26.0, 26.5, 27.0, 27.5, 28.0, 28.5, 29.0, 29.5, 30.0, 30.5, 31.0, 31.5, 32.0, 32.5, 33.0, 33.5, 34.0, 34.5, 35.0, 35.5, 36.0, 36.5, 37.0, 37.5, 38.0, 38.5, 39.0, 39.5, 40.0, 40.5, 41.0, 41.5, 42.0, 42.5, 43.0, 43.5, 44.0, 44.5, 45.0, 45.5, 46.0, 46.5, 47.0, 47.5, 48.0, 48.5, 49.0, 49.5, 50.0, 50.5, 51.0, 51.5, 52.0, 52.5, 53.0, 53.5, 54.0, 54.5, 55.0, 55.5, 56.0, 56.5, 57.0, 57.5, 58.0, 58.5, 59.0, 59.5, 60.0, 60.5, 61.0, 61.5, 62.0, 62.5, 63.0, 63.5, 64.0, 64.5, 65.0, 65.5, 66.0, 66.5, 67.0, 67.5, 68.0, 68.5, 69.0, 69.5, 70.0, 70.5, 71.0, 71.5, 72.0, 72.5, 73.0, 73.5, 74.0, 74.5, 75.0, 75.5, 76.0, 76.5, 77.0, 77.5, 78.0, 78.5, 79.0, 79.5, 80.0, 80.5, 81.0, 81.5, 82.0, 82.5, 83.0, 83.5, 84.0, 84.5, 85.0, 85.5, 86.0, 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## Pontiff Rallies, Blesses Pilgrims

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII, strengthened by a series of blood transfusions, rallied yesterday and made a brief appearance at a Vatican window, where he blessed 15,000 Ascension Day pilgrims.

The Pontiff looked tired and drawn and conserved his energies by not speaking. He is suffering from loss of blood brought on by recurrence of a stomach lesion.

The Pope spent the rest of the day resting.



JACK (KENNEDY)  
... father of year



HERBIE (HOOVER)  
... gets a medal

## Names in the News

# They Were ALL At the Waldorf

NEW YORK (UPI) — Name dropping wasn't a game at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Thursday. It was a way of life.

Traffic jams developed around the famed hotel all day as the great and the near-great came and went. Crowds of curiosity seekers flooded the lobbies hoping to glimpse Jack, Wally, Ike, Gordo? Bobbie, Pat, Chet, Hank or Mel.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor checked in Thursday morning and found the usual pomp surrounding their arrival completely eclipsed by a record aggregation of celebrity guests. They disappeared into their permanent apartment in the Waldorf Towers.

Royalty, even of the Middle and Wally variety, could hardly outshine President Kennedy and half the Kennedy clan, two of the three living former presidents, two vice-presidents, six astronauts, two Second World War heroes, Democratic party leaders, a Roman Catholic cardinal, and a brigade of movie and show business personalities.

Frank G. Wengeman, executive vice-president and general manager of the Waldorf, was ecstatic. It was, he said, "a memorable day."

"Make that historic, not just memorable," he said, summoning adjectives as well as 20 extra security guards to protect his priceless guests. "It's another historic day for the Waldorf, a historic day for the city, maybe even for the world."

The hotel's historian had to get up early in the morning to record the day's stellar orbitings around 49th and 50th Streets between Park and Lexington Avenues.

First of all, Gordo (Cooper) and family and five other astronauts checked out with 13 suitcases among them, having had their day of glory. The duke and duchess, totting 80 pieces of luggage, arrived soon after.

Lunch time found the national Father's Day committee hosting Gen. Mark Clark, Chet (Huntley), Hank (Fonda), Tom (Tresh), Don (McNeill) and Paul Ford among others. Jack (President Kennedy) was named father of the year but couldn't make it to the Waldorf until dinner time.

Up in the Towers, Herbie (former president Hoover) received the Magellan medal of merit from the Circumnavigators Club in his apartment while his neighbor, Mac (Gen. Douglas MacArthur), remained in his usual splendid seclusion. Down in the Empire Room there was a lunch for Francis Cardinal Spellman.

Meanwhile, Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer had checked into the Towers.

Walt Disney already was in residence. So was Ike (former president Eisenhower) who was joined Thursday morning by his vice-president, Dick (Nixon), who registered for a two-day sojourn.

The president's birthday dinner, providing \$600,000 worth of ammunition for the Democratic war chest, drew the guest of honor along with LBJ (Vice-President Johnson), Bobbie (Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy), Jean Kennedy Smith, Pat (Patricia Kennedy Lawford), Senator Mike Mansfield and Warren Magnuson, and Bob (Mayor Wagner).

They were entertained by Jimmy (Durante), Mitch (Miller), Louie (Armstrong),

# New Racial Peace Hopes Surge in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — New hopes for racial peace surged through this deep south city Thursday with the return to school of more than 1,000 Negro pupils, ousted for secret marches, and the seating of a new government that pledged immediate steps for progress.

Disclosure of grave economic problems accompanied these developments. A Chamber of Commerce group reported the city has suffered heavily because of racial troubles and said something must be done.

Under court order, 1,081 Negro children suspended Monday went back to school. They were among about 2,400 Negroes arrested in month-long demonstrations protesting segregation. The government charged hands under an Alabama Supreme Court decision which turned over city hall reins to Mayor Albert Boutwell, a comparative moderate, and nine councilmen. They succeeded a three-commissioner govern-

ment which fought a special election change.

"We are now free to enter, clothed with full authority, upon decisive action to provide a progressive government," said Boutwell.

He said his attitude will be sympathetic toward a bi-racial agreement, and added that he had not recognized it as an unofficial pact because he could not act with authority. He said he hoped to discuss a racial solution with the governor.

## Series of 'Firsts'

## Two U.S. Teams Meet on Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The American Mt. Everest expedition jubilantly announced Thursday that two of its teams met near the top of the world's highest peak Wednesday after scaling it from two different sides.

It was the first such meeting in history, the first time anyone had ever made it up-

successfully up the perilous west ridge, the first time anyone went up one side, crossed the top and started down the other side and the first time any nation had four of its citizens atop Everest on one day.

"We are all very proud," said U.S. Ambassador Henry Endicott Stebbins when expedition chief Norman R. Dyhrenfurth of Santa Monica, Calif., flashed the news here by radio.

Traverse of the summit, said Dyhrenfurth, has been "the dream of mountaineers for decades."

## Car Crash Kills Woman

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver woman was killed Thursday and her elderly husband injured when their car was in collision with a heavy truck in South Vancouver.

Mrs. Hugo Melicke was dead on arrival at hospital. Her 85-year-old husband was reported in fair condition with multiple lacerations and abrasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Melicke are the parents of Mrs. Stuart Keate, wife of the publisher of the Victoria Times.

## Eddie Howard Dies at 47

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Band leader Eddy Howard, 47, whose recording of "To Each His Own" sold more than 2,000,000 copies, died Wednesday night at his home.

## War Talk Delirious Says K

MOSCOW (CP) — Premier Khrushchev, in a gay farewell to Fidel Castro, vowed Thursday night he will rebuff "delirious talk" about going to war to promote world communism.

The Soviet premier evidently aimed his remark at the Red Chinese.

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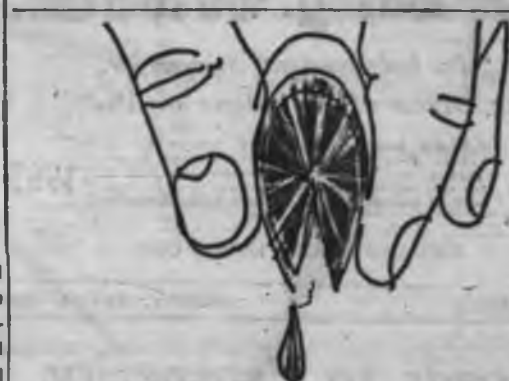
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## Roads to Prosperity

THE B.C. GOVERNMENT'S announcement of a ten-year plan to provide new transportation facilities for the northern part of the province is ambitious, expensive but clearly necessary for the development of the province as a whole.

The ultimate cost will be about \$87,000,000. Some of the roads will be over unbroken ground. Others will be built over existing trails or gravel roads that are far below acceptable modern standards.

At the moment the weakness of the B.C. road system is that too many of its roads are dead ends—they disappear into nothing. Linking up these loose ends is vital before proper development—either permanent or transient—can start. There is an old saying in the construction business that nothing happens until there is a road.

With the completion last year of the Trans-Canada Highway, B.C. now has a first class highway east and west across the southern end of the province. Off it to the south are numerous well-paved spur roads leading into such areas as the Kootenays, the Okanagan, and there is also an alternate route from the Fraser Valley via the Hope-Princeton Highway.

But to the northern part of the province there is only one all B.C. road route. That is the one which leaves the Trans-Canada highway at Cache Creek and carries on as a first class high speed road right up to Prince George. From the Prince there are two other roads—one connecting with the Alaska Highway at Dawson Creek, and the other wandering tenuously west to Prince Rupert.

The road to Dawson Creek—the John Hart Highway—will be completely paved within the next year or two, but the road to Prince Rupert, 466 miles from Prince George, is part of the big new government program—much of it needs rerouting and practically all of it needs improving.

The government also intends that the Prince Rupert-Prince George route will be continued some 309 miles east to join the Alberta road system at Jasper. This road would also have an important spur joining Jasper with Kamloops, using the North Thompson River valley and following mainly the CNR trans-continental route.

These projects when completed will provide B.C. with a new great circle roadway running from Vancouver, Cache Creek, Kamloops, Jasper, Prince George and Prince Rupert—not only a delight for the tourist but also a valuable means of opening up undeveloped country.

To complete the circle, the government proposes to go ahead with a ferry service from Prince Rupert to the north end of Vancouver Island, where the present Island Highway will be extended to provide a link with the existing ferry services from Nanaimo and Victoria to the mainland.

This would also have the effect of providing a short road-sea service from the U.S. boundary to Alaska—a route that has a high growth potential in the years ahead.

The program as a whole is vast, but it is merely a continuation of the postwar road policy which has already proved its value up to the hilt.

## Set Free

THERE IS A SECRET spring in man which once released sets him flowing. An inhibition conquered or a new path opened sees past obstacles set at naught.

Example becomes catching and the impossible becomes, if not exactly commonplace, something to be quickly emulated. What is done once can be repeated, and developed in larger measure.

When Blierot flew an airplane over the English Channel he proved that water was no obstacle to man's aerial ambitions. Now aircraft fly over the oceans of the world and man has taken his wings into the reaches of space. When Dr. Bannister broke the four-minute mile barrier he set free a psyche and half-a-hundred runners followed suit. When Edmund Hillary set foot on the top of the world he removed a restraint which had made Everest inviolable.

Now for the second time, within the short space of three weeks, an American team of climbers has reached the peak of this Himalayan giant, by a new and previously unsought route. At least four times in all now the summit of the earth has been gained.

These things will never be easy; either flying the globe, probing into space, running a four-minute mile, or conquering Mount Everest. But so quickly do they become taken almost for granted; the wonder is no longer there.

The release of inhibition frees man's mind to complement and enlarge his physical endeavors.

## A Modest Appeal

ONCE A YEAR the local branch of the United Nations Association of Canada makes a modest appeal for funds to the people of Greater Victoria in order that it can continue playing its part in the valuable work being carried out by the national organization throughout the country.

Apart from maintaining its normal function of disseminating information about the activities of the United Nations and stimulating and fostering public interest in international affairs, the association during the past two years has considerably extended its operation among young Canadians.

In 1962 the association appointed a full-time director of youth activities among whose duties it is to assist high schools and universities to hold or promote such events as UN student seminars and model UN assemblies, thus allowing the voices and opinions of our future citizens to be heard on matters which should be of as much concern to them today as they are to the adult population.

To pursue these important objectives successfully takes money, and thus it is that the citizens of Greater Victoria are being asked to raise the sum of \$2,000 as their share in the national campaign.

Despite the fact that this is a small contribution in relation to value received—value which has been recognized and praised on numerous occasions by both the present Secretary of External Affairs, Mr. Paul Martin, and his predecessor, Mr. Howard Green—little more than a quarter of the target sum has yet been raised locally.

With less than ten days to go before the campaign ends it is to be hoped that Victorians will once again rise to the challenge as they have always done in the past.



"How's about 22 orbits around our little world...?"

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,  
and sealing wax..."  
By TOM TAYLOR

SAID the old-timers in Medicine Hat 53 years ago: "I wish that Rudyard Kipling knew of this; he would flay the hide off these blighters." And so he did. Kipling talked in verse of "flannelled fools at the wicket" but on this occasion he hit the "blighters" for six.

The Medicine Hat News has been recalling the attempt made in 1910 by newcomers to the Alberta city to change its name and how it was that Kipling came to the rescue.

It is an intriguing tale, part of the folklore of the foothills province.

The town that took its name from the picturesque headwaters of an ancient Indian medicine man was becoming this half-century ago. New buildings were going up, property values jumping, and the promoters wanted to re-baptize it with what they thought was a more attractive caption.

And all because, to quote the postmaster of the time, Frank F. Patt, later a citizen of Victoria, "it smacks too much of the Indian, smells of two-paw fire and kind-of-rick, and reminds outsiders of the whacking line (may God forgive them) of U.S.A. newspapermen in regard to our weather."

The city council was planning a plebiscite on the change of name and the old-timers met to avoid the catastrophe. It was then they thought of Kipling.

The poet had visited Medicine Hat not long before and they'd had a glorious time with him. "We met him as man to man, in all our rustic habits, and he really enjoyed himself."

So they delegated Mr. Patt to write to R.K. and seek his help.

"We look to you as the Father Confessor of the Empire," wrote the postmaster. "You know of course that the name of our city is a translation of the old Cree name of the place. It is rich in tradition, eloquent with songs of the Blackfoot and the Cree."

"Besides which the name has grown warm in our hearts. Here we have courted our sweethearts, married and begotten children, and have built our homes, driving our tent pegs deep into Mother Earth, and are going to remain here to hold up the old British traditions, as long as the good God gives us breath."

They had not misjudged their man. Kipling replied posthaste, to wit: "I see no reason on earth why white men should be fluffed out of their birthright by an imported joke. Accept the charge joyously and go forward as Medicine Hat—the only city officially recognized as capable of freezing out the United States and giving the continent cold feet."

He went on: "I seem to remember a few names of places across the border such as Schenectady, Podunk, Poughkeepsie, Potomac, Sohoes, etc., all of which are rather curious to the outsider, but... "Time and the lives of men have sanctified the queer syllables with memories and associations... these places were ancestors with a duty to posterity, which duty to posterity they fulfilled in handing on their names intact. Medicine Hat today is an ancestor—not a derivative, nor a collateral, but the founder of a line."

Among other pungent phrases Kipling told Mr. Patt that "a man's city is the living background of his life and love and toil and hope and sorrow and joy. Her success is his success, and her good name is his good name."

And any city that sold its name should be called "Judasville."

That did it. The proposal to call Medicine Hat something else died instantly. The poet of empire had not failed the old-timers who "lived on the distant frontiers."

## Commonwealth Commentary

### Youth Finds Opportunity

By BOB MANSFIELD  
From London

COMMONWEALTH Day, celebrated in Britain on May 24, comes at a significant time, for it follows on the heels of the meeting of the Commonwealth finance ministers. There are, for example, some 40,000 Commonwealth students in Britain. More than 3,000 British students are abroad, many of them in the Commonwealth. Such things as the Commonwealth Fellowship and Scholarship Scheme and the Colombo Plan ensure a comprehensive flow of students and scholars throughout the Commonwealth, not simply from or to Britain.

The British Council, incidentally, does most commendable work in welcoming and looking after overseas students who go to Britain, easing them into the national life and providing contacts, particularly with younger people.

Let us look at some of the other organizations which carry out special work for Commonwealth youth. The Royal Commonwealth Society, the Royal Overseas League and the Victoria League for Commonwealth Friendship all have active youth sections. These sections do much more than to interest young people in the Commonwealth, but to put them in touch with each other and to encourage joint enterprises in culture and sport.

The key centre for disseminating knowledge of the Commonwealth to youth is the Commonwealth Institute. Now housed in its magnificent new building in London, the institute's work for the younger people has increased remarkably in the last few years. Through lectures and conferences in schools, through visits

of school parties to the Institute and through the provision of publications, filmstrips and visual aids of all kinds it has immeasurably increased knowledge about the Commonwealth. And its Commonwealth Students' Club has been a really heartening success.

There is a particularly commendable example of the encouragement of service to be found in yet another organization, Voluntary Service Overseas. It provides temporary volunteer auxiliaries between the ages of 18 and 24 years to help with hard-pressed projects of social services in less-developed countries. And in so doing it enriches the character of the young volunteer. Though most of the young people serve within the Commonwealth, Voluntary Service Overseas reflects the international outlook of the Commonwealth, for they can go to any country asking for them.

In an article of this length, one cannot do more than merely refer to the contribution of the Boy Scouts, the Girl Guides, the YMCA and the YMCA, all of them linking youth within the Commonwealth.

In this modern technological age, one must make particular reference to the Commonwealth Technical Training Week (once again, the inspiration of the Duke of Edinburgh) held in 36 Commonwealth countries in 1961. By a multitude of events and activities, from careers and training exhibitions to films and television programs, it signally achieved its object of "stimulating the awareness of the whole community of its responsibility for the adequate training of young people about to enter employment."

Much can stem from this imaginative operation, and indeed from all the forms of co-operation among the youth of the Commonwealth. As Queen Elizabeth II said in her message of last year: "Today there is an urgent call to the young to offer themselves in imaginative and selfless service in the cause of the hungry, the homeless and the deprived. All this demands the best that can be offered by every boy and girl growing up in the Commonwealth of today."

## Today In History

By The Canadian Press

It was one of the darkest days in British naval history 22 years ago today—in 1941—when the German battleship Bismarck sank the Royal Navy's battle-cruiser Hood off Greenland. The Hood took 1,418 men to their death. Three days later Bismarck was sunk, having been hit by eight or more torpedoes launched by Air Arm planes and Royal Navy destroyers.

## Unbalanced Civilization

### Our Readers' Views

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## Ottawa Offbeat

### Colonial Pro-Consul

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonial Ottawa Bureau

POSTSCRIPT to Hyannis Port. Believe it or not, but there are some Americans who seem to think Parliament Hill's East Block has become some sort of an annex to the White House, and that Prime Minister Pearson is a kind of a colonial pro-consul of President Kennedy.

This brand of thinking has even got into print across the border, in the editorial pages of the large and powerful Scripps-Howard chain newspaper empire.

Now, unless you happened to have been in Hyannis Port when the Prime Minister and the President conferred, you probably would laugh off such stuff as "nonsense."

But, if you were in Hyannis Port—and to cover the conference, The Colonist's Ottawa Bureau flew down with the Pearson press corps—you no longer are laughing.

For many—not all, mind you, but a surprising number—of American newspaper, radio and television political correspondents saw the Prime Minister as flying down in Cape Cod to get his "orders" from the President.

This, on the basis that Prime Minister Pearson and his new government actually, in fact, were "creations" of the Kennedy administration.

Statecraft, they call it. Ridiculous, you say?

Then consider this: ... in the Washington Daily News, the Scripps-Howard paper in the American capital, political columnist Richard Starnes has written that it wasn't Prime Minister Pearson who won the Canadian election after all—it was the U.S. State Department.

To quote from the Starnes text: "Adroit statecraft by the American State Department brought down the bumbling, crypto anti-Yankee government of John Diefenbaker."

Starnes then propounded the theory that the "statecraft" State Department, with cool, considered calculation, had laid a carefully-set booby trap for John Diefenbaker in his now famous press release blasting Canadian defence policy for nuclear foot-dragging.

The worldly-wise state department knew Canadians would reject "anti-Americanism," so deliberately goaded the former Conservative government with the press release.

"Mr. Diefenbaker took the bait nicely... and Canadians turned their backs on him just as the state department knew they would," wrote Starnes.

"The American intervention was coldly calculated to do precisely what it did—and it was a brilliant success."

Now how do you like that? And columnist Starnes is by no means the only American political writer who subscribes to that startling theory.

At Hyannis Port, among the Kennedy press corps, there were any number of correspondents who saw it that way and didn't mind a bit saying so.

And ask them, why, if the state department was so smart and powerful it could break and make governments in Canada, it didn't do something about Castro's Cuba, they answer, seriously, something like this:

"Give us a little more time and we will."

So, while all agreed, most glowingly, that Prime Minister Pearson was simply "a wonderful little guy," as several of them put it, they reflected the certain feeling, even attitude, that he was down there getting a "lift" from JFK on "how things are going to be up there in Canada, from now on."

Nonsense?

Of course.

But consider this: ... it was, as both the prime minister and the president said, a conference to establish "a new atmosphere of understanding and co-operation in Canadian-American relations."

At last, in the warm glow of a Cape Cod fire-side, two

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old friends were making that friendship internationally official.

But down in the bar of the Yachtman Hotel, where the state department had bivouacked the American correspondents, and external affairs had reserved rooms for the Canadians, only U.S. dollars were legal tender.

Canadian dollars? "That's money?" as the bartender put it.

Upstairs in the hotel's front office, things were some better—they were taking Canadian money at a 10 per cent discount.

## The New Cabinet

### Hon. Allan MacEachen

By GORDON DEWAR

(One of a series of sketches on members of the new government.)

CANADIAN unemployment is the biggest problem he has been handed with his new job says Labor Minister Allan J. MacEachen, but he hopes to be prepared for any storm which might break when Parliament is in session.

At 41 he has a background in economics and labor and industrial relations, which he feels will enable him to contribute to overall government plans for the economy and employment.

He is used to Parliament. He first won a seat there in 1953 and, although he lost it in 1958 he remained on the staff of Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa until he regained his seat last year. (It is Inverness-Richmond-Cape Breton West.)

Mr. MacEachen is a graduate of St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia and has also studied economics, social sciences and industrial relations at the University of Toronto, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Chicago.

He returned to St. Francis Xavier and became a professor of economics there for five years before first entering Parliament.

While working with Mr. Pearson between 1958 and 1962 he did home work in the economic field but concentrated more on Parliamentary procedure and tactics, he stated, something which may now stand him in good stead.

He feels government moves to aid unemployment should be related to overall economic theory, a field with which he is thoroughly familiar.

He is working to assist Health Minister Jody Lamm in establishing of a national contributory pension plan and his department will continue efforts to further vocational and technical training.

The technical school-building program, as well as the Winter Works program of the last government should continue, he said, while some means is sought to solve the "interesting problem" of the depleted Unemployment Insurance Fund.

He is not yet prepared to set forth any policy changes he may have in mind, preferring to learn all he can of his department and its problems and keep abreast of all current developments—to be ready for any new problems which may arise.

(From The Ottawa Journal)

## With the Classics

Glory be to God for dappled things—  
For skies of couple-color as a brinded cow;  
For rose-moles all in stipple upon trout that swim;  
Fresh-firecoloured chestnut-falls;  
Finches' wings;  
Landscape plotted and pieced—fold, fallow, and plow;  
And all trades, their gear and tackle and trim.  
—Gerard Manley Hopkins.

## The Packshot

### How 'Tis Said

By GREGORY CLARK

WHEN a young reporter,

I was anxious to know how to pronounce Roosevelt. I wanted to hear a Roosevelt in the pronunciation of the man in the time of Teddy Roosevelt, we called it Roosevelt. Some of the more knowing university types among us leaned towards Roosevelt-felt, in the impression that the German v is sounded f. But the Roosevelts turned out to be Dutch.

Finally, all the Roosevelts of note were dead and gone, and got into the dictionaries. And there it is. Roosevelt. I never heard a Roosevelt pronounce it.

Next, Rockefeller. At press conferences, I listened so intently in the hope of hearing one of the Rockefellers present utter the word that I often missed what else they were saying. But all is solved. I heard Governor Rockefeller introduce his new wife over the radio to the press gathered at their take-off for their honeymoon.

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"Meet Mrs. Rockefeller," he said.

Indeed, with the widening of the mouth, sideways, in the characteristic New York manner of speech, it came out: "Meet Mrs. Rockefeller."

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## NOTES ON THE NEWS

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## Farmer, Surgeon And Housewife Try Alleged Spy

By EDWIN ROTH  
Colonial European Correspondent

With an amused smile showing his splendid teeth, 38-year-old Dr. Giuseppe Enrico Martelli, a brilliant Italian atom scientist, gazes at the British prosecutor. His big dark eyes beneath the black hair have a gay sparkle as he hears the prosecutor say:

"This defendant, who was employed by Euratom, the European Atomic Energy Community, is a spy working for the Russian intelligence service."

In the small dock of the magistrates' court at Southend, England, the central figure of Britain's latest espionage scandal is completely relaxed.

He is extraordinarily handsome — almost a movie star type. Humor and vitality dominate his swarthy, intelligent

face, which also has toughness and temperament.

Outwardly he shows not the slightest nervousness, although he faces a maximum sentence of 14 years' jail. His very large, powerful hands are quite calm.

Dr. Martelli was driven from a London jail to the coastal town of Southend, because he was arrested at Southend airport on his return to Britain from Belgium. He had worked in Britain for the British Atomic Energy Authority, to which Euratom had lent him.

Under British law, the local magistrates at his place of arrest must decide whether the prosecution has enough evidence to put him on trial before a much higher court. The trial will be in June or July.

### An Honorable Hobby

Like most British magistrates, Southend's justices of the peace are laymen, for whom their unpaid work as judges is an honorable hobby. They are helped by a clerk who must have some legal training.

At Southend magistrates' court, the learned clerk is law student. The presiding magistrate is a farmer, the two other magistrates are a surgeon and a middle-aged housewife, who wears an elegant new hat.

Jeremy Hutchinson, a very well-known lawyer who during the past two years has specialized in defending Soviet spies, defends Dr. Martelli. As is his right, he demands that this hearing before the magistrates' court should be in secret.

"The prosecution's evidence is

of a very sensational character," he says. "If you have a public hearing at this stage, it will get tremendous publicity which will prejudice the jurors of the later trial."

"The defense must make many investigations abroad. Even if this court should rule that some matters mentioned here should not be published, it cannot prevent their publication abroad."

But the farmer, the surgeon and the housewife decide to have a public hearing. Never before have they seen so many newsmen in their shabby little courtroom and never before have they judged an international sensation.

So the public hearing develops in a uniquely English atmosphere of quaint dilettantism, with bizarre confusion over complicated legal problems.

### 'Prepared' to Betray

For the first time, the prosecutor explains the indictment that Dr. Martelli "prepared" to betray British state secrets between September 1959 and April 1962.

Dr. Martelli had secret codes as used by the Soviet intelligence service—and small, hand-drawn sketch maps showing a very obscure London park, and a place near the Causeway in Waterloo in Brussels.

This kind of sketchmap is given by the Soviet intelligence service to its agents, to show the places where they could meet other agents.

His secret spy codes Dr. Martelli kept in a cavity cut into several cigarettes, which were glued together. Pocket diaries found in Dr. Martelli's British home contain the London address of Soviet intelligence officer Nikolai Karpekov, the

name of a diplomat at the Soviet Embassy in Brussels who is known to be an intelligence officer, various codes, and secret passwords. Dr. Martelli also had two photographs of Karpekov.

Chief-Inspector David Stratton of Scotland Yard's Special Branch looks exactly like a British spy-catcher in a British movie — tall, military, with light brown hair and small moustache.

He hands the court the cigarettes with secret containers, the codes, a brown shoe with a secret container in its heel which was found in Dr. Martelli's car when he landed at Southend airport, the other shoe of the same pair which was found in his home, the two photographs of Karpekov, and several diaries with their incriminating notes.

### Not Formally Cautioned

Under cross-examination, Chief-Inspector Stratton admits that he did not formally "caution" Dr. Martelli before questioning him. Dr. Martelli was "cautioned" only after he had answered questions for several hours. He then signed a long written statement, which repeated his previous answers.

In the first legal battle of this case, Hutchinson demands that Dr. Martelli's answers and his written statement should be ruled inadmissible. The prosecutor insists that at least the "cautioned" written statement must be evidence. Hutchinson claims angrily: "The mischief was done when my client, who is an Italian, was not 'cautioned' before being questioned."

A fundamental legal prob-

lem, which will cause much controversy in Britain's highest courts, is now decided by the farmer, the surgeon and the housewife. They rule the written statement admissible, and read it—but order that it should not be read out in public.

By contrast, Dr. Martelli talks cheerfully with newsmen during a recess.

"The whole business is ridiculous—quite ridiculous," he says. "I have never done any work covered by the Official Secrets Act. My shoes had hollow heels to make them lighter—like many French and Italian shoes."

"And what about the secret codes?"

Laughing, Dr. Martelli replies: "I am waiting to find out what the prosecution will put forward about them."

### Broke All the Rules

An spy, this brilliant atom scientist broke the most elementary espionage rules.

In all spy schools, Dr. Martelli will be quoted forever as a warning example—the brilliant scientist who left codes and passwords in diaries, carried one shoe with a secret container on his travels while leaving the other one at home, and needlessly incriminated himself after his arrest.

During the midday recess, the 38-year-old blonde British space research scientist Pamela Rothwell walks over to Dr. Martelli. Since he left his Russian wife and two children in Pisa, Pamela Rothwell has been living with him; he is the father of her two-year-old daughter Susanna. She kisses him, and asks: "Shall I bring you a steak?"

"No, darling, not a steak," says Dr. Martelli laughing. "A light salad, please, so I won't fall asleep. I felt very sleepy during the morning."

Miss Rothwell crosses the



ADENAUER  
... fallen idol

### The Fear Is Gone

## Followers Desert Aged Chancellor

By STERLING MAPPEY from Bonn

There is an old practice in politics: follow the leader so long as he does not falter, but when he does pounce on him like a pack of hungry wolves. Politicians and parties who are nimble enough can blame current faults and past mistakes on the fallen leader and thereby get a clean slate with the electorate for the new regime.

This practice reaches its highest form in the Soviet Union, where few leaders were ever so downgraded as Stalin, Molotov and Malenkov.

Now, it appears, the wolves are running here in peaceful, quiet, academic Bonn, where it seems the fashion to say: "Adenauer is fallen. Way brother with Adenauer?"

Konrad Adenauer, who has been one of the century's most powerful forces for good, walked down a corridor in the Bundestag this week, passing along the way about 30 government officials and minor civil servants. A few nodded but no one turned to him.

No one spoke to the old man of 87 who will retire in the autumn and turn over the chancellorship to Ludwig Erhard.

Just over a month ago Adenauer was in active command of the West German government and of his party, the Christian Democratic Union (CDU). Then, when he walked through the Bundestag, he was the centre of a cluster of officials—all of whom sought his direction.

In last week's election in Lower Saxony the CDU did well. Credit goes to Erhard, the new leader, not to Adenauer. Instead of getting the credit, Adenauer is even blamed for having kept the CDU from doing better.

Erhard, however, has never

joined the critics of Adenauer who say the old man stayed too long in office and kept his party on edge. During the election campaign, Erhard stumped Lower Saxony to the sound of applause and cheers while Adenauer, the man who made the CDU an effective party 15 years ago, was booed.

A group of farmers even walked out on him as he spoke near Hannover.

In the Bundestag this week there was a debate on the popular French-German treaty of friendship. Adenauer, one of the treaty's originators, was speaking sympathetically on the sympathetic subject. Yet when he finished there was only scattered applause.

Features of the treaty that members don't like are now being blamed on Adenauer. Features they do like, as well as the pro-NATO and pro-U.S. preamble, are said to have been approved "despite the old man."

A popular move here just now is the buildup in trade with Soviet satellite countries. Not a word of praise has been heard for Adenauer on this subject. Instead he is accused of holding up "more progress."

During 14 years as chancellor,

By HAROLD MORRISON  
from Ottawa

Two baby steps have been taken, in decisions at Ottawa and Geneva, to repair some of the damage in the Western alliance caused by the rejection of Britain from the European Common Market and the French determination to build an independent nuclear force.

Both decisions are by no means of historic dimensions for a great breach in the alli-

ance still remains. French President de Gaulle is as aloof as ever and there is no reason to suggest the Ottawa North Atlantic Council meeting dispelled de Gaulle's suspicions of U.S. nuclear intentions.

In the French view at least, the Ottawa decision is no more than the mere reshuffling of

bureaucrats at the NATO defence headquarters so that all organizational work of the various nuclear elements in the NATO force can be handled in one efficient division.

Britain does not give up its sovereignty and control over its volcanic bomber fleet and the U.S. does not yield authority over its three Polaris submarines in the Mediterranean. They and the countries controlling the tactical air elements of NATO merely have agreed on a specific area of patrol and specific areas of targeting.

But the fact that France did not attempt to impose a barrier on the Ottawa nuclear decision—as small as this decision was—is significant. The opportunity was there for an expression of dissension. France refrained.

In the same way at Geneva, despite the threat of a great thunderbolt of trade war, the Common Market — of which France is a major partner — and the U.S. worked out a compromise formula for negotiating massive tariff reductions next year.

The formula has a lot of loopholes in it. Instead of complete slashes of all tariffs at one stroke, it will open the way again for tedious and time-consuming item-by-item negotiations on a large number of higher U.S. rates. There will be room during the 1964 negotiations for France and other countries to raise objections of all descriptions.

As President Kennedy stated, the alliance will therefore have a long road to travel before it can taste the benefits of lower rates and the possibility of expanded trade that these lower tariffs may bring.

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# Stock Quotations - Market Reports

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Quotations in cents unless marked S.  
Odd lots, 10¢-25¢; 10¢-25¢; 10¢-25¢.  
Rights, 10¢-25¢; 10¢-25¢; 10¢-25¢.  
The net change in the previous period is shown in the right-hand column.

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## Active Stocks

Stock	Price	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
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## Toronto Mines

Stock	Price	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
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## Mac-Powell Strengthens

Stock markets failed to establish any definite trends and changes generally were small. Strong features included MacMillan-Powell River, Canadian Chemical, Dominion Bridge, and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

At Vancouver, Western rose to 4.50 but Bethlehem and Endco were each lower at 4.25. Among oils Pacific was down a fraction after early weakness that took it to 14 1/2.

Profit taking clipped sugar stocks at New York where the industrial averages were moderately lower on reduced trading.

## Grain

Grain	Price	High	Low	Close	Chg
Wheat	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
Wheat Ltd	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
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## Dividends Declared

Stock	Dividend	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
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## Toronto Oils

Stock	Price	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
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## Unlisted Stocks

Stock	Price	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
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## New York Markets

Stock	Price	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
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## Today's Dollar

Today's Dollar	Price	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
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## Closing Averages

Stock	Price	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
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## Vancouver Trading

Stock	Price	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2

## Egg Market

Stock	Price	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
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## New Share Issue

# Aluminium Expands

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

Moving into the fabrication of its business in a big way has created new capital requirements for Aluminium Ltd., which it hopes to meet by the issue shortly of \$80,000,000 worth of convertible preferred shares.

Aluminium Ltd. announced Thursday it was calling a special meeting of its shareholders late in June to seek authorization for the issue of 1,500,000 convertible preferred shares of \$40 par value.

The shares, if approved, will entitle the holder to change into common shares of the company on a share for share basis at any time in the next 10 years.

The dividend rate and other details of the proposed issue are not yet available.

The company said the money would be used to help meet the costs of recent and planned fabricating development and to add financial flexibility to the company.

## Official Says

# B.C. Hydro Debt Won't Skyrocket

By HARRY YOUNG  
Columnist Business Editor

A rebuttal of the prevalent view that the Peace River hydro-electric development is going to plunge the province into heavy debt was made Thursday by a B.C. Hydro official, W. C. Mearns, during an address to the Victoria Rotary club.

this had done no more than keep the supply of energy in line with demand.

### LITTLE EXTRA OUTLAY

During the next six years (1963-68) when the first stage of the Peace River scheme will be completed, the estimates of capital costs of B.C. Hydro (into which the BCE has been absorbed) will be \$655,464,000, an average of \$111,000,000 a year.

In other words, for approximately the same capital outlay, B.C. is going to get an extra 2,300,000 kilowatts of power that Mr. Mearns forecast will reduce the average cost of electricity at Vancouver from six mills to 3.75 mills.

### ALL AT ONE SITE

The lower cost of power from the Peace was due to the fact that it was all being generated at one site. The present B.C. Hydro production is from 22 plants giving only a capacity of 1,300,000 kilowatts.

Mr. Mearns, who was making the figures public for the first time, said that up to now the biggest spending year had been in 1964, when the B.C. Power Commission and the BCE combined spent \$157,000,000. The biggest year in the next six would be in 1968 when the estimated expenditure would be \$159,000,000.

### SPEND TO KEEP UP

"In any hydro development program you have to spend a lot of money, but it has to be done only to keep up with customer demand," said Mr. Mearns.

Using the formula of an annual load growth at eight per cent, Mr. Mearns said the output of the first stage of the Peace — 2,300,000 kilowatts — would be absorbed by 1978, only eight years after it starts to produce.

He added that the eight per cent increase was a conservative one, and compared with the actual 10 per cent growth that had been experienced in the 1963-1968 period.

### MORE CARS ON ROADS

The total of motor vehicle registrations in British Columbia at the end of April, reached a new high of 560,117 units, an increase of 28,813 from 12 months ago. It is reported by the Motor Vehicle branch.

Registration of new passenger vehicles for the first two months of the current licence year totalled 11,597 units against 10,332 units in the corresponding period of 1962. New truck registrations were also higher at 2,126 against 2,033.

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## Specialized Work



## Here, Off Again

Just back from two weeks at Fort McLeod, near Dellinghofen, West Germany, where he worked on details of 1st Battalion, PPCLI transfer this fall, Major R. J. Kerfoot, 222 Anson, second-in-command at Work Point, learned of posting to Toronto to attend course at RCAF Staff College. He leaves Esquimalt Sept. 2.

Victoria's unemployed should not hold high hopes for jobs at B.C. Hydro's Peace River project, a Victoria National Employment Service spokesman said last night.

"Jobs at the site of the giant dam are mainly highly specialized and will first be filled from areas near the Peace River—northern B.C. and Alberta."

The spokesman said a special job office in a trailer near the site is manned by several service employees as all requests for skilled or unskilled labor are given to this office.

"There is no official estimate as to the number of jobs available. At present key personnel is being organized," he added.

Direct applications to Peace Power Constructors Ltd., the firm responsible for all hiring, are futile because sole hiring agency is the National Employment Service, the spokesman said. "What is needed are mostly heavy machinery operators, skilled people almost impossible to find in Greater Victoria."

"We will get a proportion of the jobs to be filled, but it will be small and restricted to those qualified."

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## Senior City Officials Given Salary Increase

Heads of all departments at city hall will receive a three per cent salary increase retroactive to Jan. 1.

Action was approved by city council Thursday to maintain "a reasonable differential" between senior officials and wages of other civic employees. Inside and outside city staffs recently received a three per cent increase while police and firemen got slightly less.

Council approved payment of \$150,000 to complete expropriation of property for the site of a View Street parking facility.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said the city could accept the "reasonable compromise" reached in negotiations Thursday morning or face a court battle.

The settlement was within the budget for a project and leaves "a small surplus" to be

applied against extras on the second facility at Yates and Langley.

The Mayor will contact Saanich reeve Stanley Murphy to arrange the date for a meeting of the two councils on proposed sale of city-owned properties at Elk-Beaver Lakes.

City council formally asked the Capital Region Planning Board to undertake preparation of an overall plan for future development of Victoria.

During recent budget sessions it was decided that the cost to the city, estimated at some \$10,500, should be allocated over two years.

Half the money, sufficient to carry out initial stages of the survey, was included in the current budget.

A special committee composed of the mayor, Ald. Austin Curtis and City Clerk Frank Hunter will shortly fix a date for formal ceremonies conferring freedom of the city on Archie McKinnon. Council, meanwhile, has authorized sending of 120 invitations to attend the ceremony.

Council approved purchase of a property on Quadra opposite Pioneer Park for \$20,000. It will become part of the Cathedral Hill beautification scheme.

Council refused permission for Jehovah's Witnesses to build a church at the corner of Joan Crescent and Fort.

### Guides Plan Debt Bonfire

Saanich Girl Guides will set fire to a \$4,000 mortgage on Saturday after paying it off two years ahead of time.

The Guides took out the mortgage six years ago after making a \$3,000 down payment on a 28-acre campsite at Elk Lake.

Now they have not only paid the debt, but have spent \$9,000 on the campsite.

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Trained rat — one of 16 at Beaver Lake Park's Wooded Wonderland—is busy performing daily duty at Hickory Dickory Dock clock in trial run yesterday for opening of children's paradise today. —(Ryan Bros.)

### Just Overgrown

## Rats Ready for Role as Mice In Hickory Dickory Dock Game

Trained rats at Wooded Wonderland's Hickory Dickory Dock clockspiel will be known as "overgrown mice" to visiting children at Beaver Lake Park.

Children of the Victoria cerebral palsy clinic will be invited at 1:30 p.m. today to watch the "mice" at play and work, tripping switches and manipulating the nursery rhyme game, Wonderland entrepreneur Alf Peterson said yesterday.

But the clock will be manually operated for the next two weeks. A few kinks in the automatic trigger device have to be ironed out, he said.

Sixteen rats yesterday performed their nursery rhyme cycle in a trial run for today's opening of the children's paradise.

Reason for calling rats mice is psychological, Mr. Peterson explained. He is a psychology student at Victoria University.

### BRANCH TO CLOSE

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce is closing down one of its two branch offices in the 700-block Fort Monday May 27. The branch at 717 Fort is being moved to the former Imperial Bank branch at 731 Fort.

Eric W. Hall will be manager of the combined and enlarged branch.

## Stolen Suits Recovered As Police Stage Raid

City detective office looked like a clothing shop yesterday morning following a raid Wednesday night in which most of the \$4,000 in suits stolen from McMaster's Men's Clothing Store, 1012 Fort, were recovered.

Detectives and men of the city police uniform branch co-operated in bringing off the recovery of the unaltered stolen goods.

Thieves broke into the McMaster store May 9 by smashing a window. Police believe the loot was loaded into a car or truck from the rear door of the building.

Stolen were 61 men's suits, four topcoats, four car coats,

12 raincoats, 10 pairs of slacks, 21 women's suits, 27 coats and \$4 in cash.

Police said yesterday no charges had been laid in the break-in.

Kenneth Mervin Leibel, 787 Menford, appeared in city magistrate's court yesterday charged with possession of stolen goods and was remanded without plea until Tuesday for election.

Police charged he had four men's suits, four topcoats, a woman's jacket, and four pairs of slacks in his possession.

Mr. McMaster would not comment on the reward offered for recovery of the stolen goods other than to say it was being handled by police.

## IODE, Students to Hold Queen Victoria Salute

Victoria branch, Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire, will hold its annual salute to Queen Victoria at the legislative buildings this morning, with several hundred Greater Victoria students taking part.

IODE standard bearers will lead the ceremonial parade at 10:45 a.m. Also taking part will be representatives of the Girl Guides, United Services cadets, St. John Ambulance cadets and the S. J. Willis Junior High School band.

Rev. A. C. Hamill, representing the Greater Victoria Ministerial Association, will give the prayer and guest speaker will be Mrs. George E. Tait.

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## Cougar 'Evicted' From Garage

**VERNON (CP)**—A cougar greeted Jim Burns of nearby Mabel Lake when he returned home with his family early Thursday. When Burns opened the garage door to put his car away, the beast was waiting for him and wasn't prepared to give up his new home. While the family sat in the car, Burns went for his rifle. One shot made the garage safe for the car.

## 120 Scouts Will Hike Into Hills

More than 120 Boy Scouts from Greater Victoria will set out Saturday morning on a two-day, 13-mile hiking and camping trip to Shields Lake in the Sooke hills.

The boys, representing 16 Scout patrols, will compete for pennants in various camping projects.

They will leave Victoria by car and walk the eight miles from Cooper's Cove to Shields Lake. Each group of about eight boys will set up its own campsite and do its own cooking.

Keeping to their "good turn" motto, they will do a cleanup job at nearby Camp Kalitau, Victoria Boys' Club camp, Sunday afternoon. Then they will hike more than five miles to Sooke River Road.



## Haircut for JFK's Son

John Kennedy Jr., 2, son of President Kennedy, has new haircut. In Easter Sunday appearance, left, he wore his brown hair in long "English" style. At White House ceremonies for astronaut Gordon Cooper he wore his hair parted on left side. It was trimmed by his nurse, Maud Shaw.

## On Lakes Shipping

# Pearson Calls U.S.

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Prime Minister Pearson said Thursday night the problem of Great Lakes shipping disruptions is being taken up with Washington immediately.

Mr. Pearson said he was assured of this by U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk at a special meeting at the prime minister's residence.

He indicated the matter would

be brought to the attention of President Kennedy in the light of their joint Hyannis Port declaration that all ships should be free of impediment on the Great Lakes.

**ASKED FOR HEAT**

Mr. Pearson said he asked Mr. Rusk "to drop around and chat" about statements made in Washington earlier Thursday by Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers' International Union of North America and an executive vice-president of the AFL-CIO.

Mr. Hall pledged support "to the hilt" for Canadian SIU leader Hal C. Banks and declared he intends to keep up the battle against the Canadian Labor Congress and its Canadian Maritime Union for union supremacy on the lakes.

**NO DESIRE FOR PEACE**

Mr. Pearson said the remarks of Mr. Hall did not reflect a desire to work out a settlement of the lake dispute.

The dispute was discussed in Washington Tuesday at a four-way meeting of Labor Minister Allan MacEachern, CLC President Claude Jodoin, U.S. Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz and AFL-CIO President George Meany.

The prime minister said Mr. Hall's statements, made in an interview with The Canadian Press in Washington, were the kind "that could do nothing but harm" in the present marine situation.

He apparently pointed this out to Mr. Rusk at their private meeting. Labor Minister MacEachern took part in the discussion.

## Magistrate Excludes Testimony

Magistrate William Oiler ruled yesterday in magistrate's court not to admit evidence of a probation officer who was called as a witness for the crown in a case of breaking and entering.

In a five-page brief, Magistrate Oiler outlined the reason for his ruling.

**IMPAIR SYSTEM**

He pointed out that allowing evidence given to a probation officer who had prepared a report on an accused man might seriously impair the usefulness of the system to the court and frustrate the function of the probation officer.

He said allowing the testimony might impede the administration of justice and be grossly unfair to the probation officer and the accused.

**CROWN MOVE**

The need for the ruling rose when acting crown prosecutor Jack Gathouse sought to question a probation officer who had prepared a presentence report on a man accused of breaking and entering and theft.

He said the move would lessen the value and usefulness of a probation officer as an arm of the court.

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"Although I am of the opinion that ordinarily the crown may legitimately call a probation officer to put these questions to him, I exercise my discretion and refuse to permit the prosecutor to proceed further in questioning the witness with respect to a conversation that he had with the accused person," Magistrate Oiler said.



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## Professor's 'Killers' Circus Fare

The final project of a former college professor is one of the major attractions of the Shriner-Rudy Bros. circus which will play in Memorial Arena June 11 and 12—a careful of trained wild animals.

A professor of art at Pennsylvania State College, George Keller turned to the circus as a career and trained several species of wild cats including lions and leopards to perform together.

Keller collapsed and died of a heart attack during a performance in Austin, Texas, but the act has been continued by his assistant, William Horne.

Horne continues the act under Keller's name, billing it as Keller's Jungle Killers.

The circus will give four performances in Memorial Arena, two each day.

# Terror for Freedom

## And Quebec Man Lies Shattered, in Coma

**By DOUGLAS MACRAE**  
**MONTREAL (UPI)**—Strapped to a bed in St. Mary's Hospital is barely-living proof of the in-

discriminate, murderous methods used by Quebec's terrorists in their underground war to achieve independence for la belle province.

Sgt. Mel. Walter "Rocky" Leja has been in a restless coma since Friday, when a terrorist bomb exploded in his hands as he tried to defuse it.

His left hand was blown off. His swollen, livid face is dotted with shrapnel-like cuts and bruises, the worst of which are covered with sterile bandages.

His stocky chest and arms bear dozens more small, painful lacerations. His eyes are covered with moistened protective bandages; whether they are permanently damaged won't be known until he regains consciousness.

Leja is strapped loosely to the bed to prevent serious injury during his more violent unconscious movements. A nurse said quietly in the darkened room 24 hours a day and a team of doctors makes frequent visits.

It has been six days since the ebullient Leja was blasted into unconsciousness by one of 13 terrorist bombs placed in mail boxes in suburban Westmount.

Doctors fear the extended coma warns of serious brain damage. Tests have indicated no sign of a cerebral clot, but the brain, still swollen after the violent concussion, could be critically injured in other ways. Extent of permanent damage, if any, probably won't be known

until he is out of coma, days, weeks or even months from now.

The doctors are amazed at Leja's exceptionally strong constitution. His breathing is regular, his organs function normally and his pulse and blood pressure are strong.

They claim his survival chances are 50-50, but admit it could easily be 75-25 either way. Leja is an army engineer, whose specialty has been explosives since 1942, when he began his army career.

He has been on the permanent staff of Quebec Command since 1954 as an instructor. He and his wife Sophie and 16-year-old son, an army cadet, live in the quiet south-shore residential suburb of Ville Jacques Cartier.

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Saturday is the lowest tide, dropping to 3 feet at Port Renfrew at 9:35 a.m. Allowing about 3 1/2 hours from Victoria to the beach, means you should leave Victoria about six in the morning, to be on the beach when the marine garden wonderland, with sandstone potholes filled with sea life and weeds, will be at its best. Sunday the tide is a little higher . . . 1.1 feet . . . but almost an hour later at 10:35 a.m.

At Sooke low tides are at 11:06 a.m. Saturday and 11:58 Sunday, in Victoria at 11:37 Saturday and 12:35 Sunday; under Fulford tables at 1:13 p.m. Saturday and 1:59 Sunday.

There will be similar low tides June 21, 22 and 23, with zero tides at Victoria and Fulford on the Friday.

Low tide is fascinating on any beach, but one of the most interesting walks in Victoria this weekend will be along the Breakwater around noon, when multi-colored sea urchins, marine weeds, pecten shells and other life will be seen in abundance.

With the low tides come also some of the highest tides of the summer season and these make the ideal time for owners of medium big boats to beach their boats with the outgoing tide, scrape and paint them with fast-drying paints, and float them again on the incoming tide.

Many experts believe the big tides slow down the salmon fishing, so this may not be as hot a saltwater fishing weekend as last weekend. But there are plenty of fish around and persistence and a little luck should pay off.

The smelts have arrived at Port Renfrew and now is the time to go after a big halibut there, or off any of the better-known halibut beds, such as off the Chain Islands at Oak Bay.

First coho have been weighed into the Colonist King Fisherman contest from Otter Point-Sooke waters and from Clayton's at Northwest Bay. If you seek a coho better than this is the weekend to get it.

From Clayton's to Deep Bay should be the most likely waters to hook a coho weighing five pounds or more. You can also slip into Spider Lake from there to try for a Bass Prince button. Recent hot spell has melted the snow in the mountains and sent the Fraser into a boiling river, dumping silt which has reached as far north as Parksville and down into the Port Alberni and East Point waters.

This silt will clear up soon in cooler weather, but meanwhile it makes fishing difficult, but not impossible. You need a lure the fish can see in the muddy water.

Nanaimo - Flat Fingers - Flat Tops - Porlier Pass have been giving good blackfish fishing. Bitter waters have been producing well and some springs are being taken in Cowichan Bay. Sardinia Inlet and Oak Bay waters are the hot spots for big springs, with Discovery Island and The Gap best Oak Bay spots, with big Strip-Tearer, no flasher, eight ounces of weight and 30 feet of line getting them.

In Saanich Inlet they have been getting springs pretty well all over the inlet, but sometimes the bite has been sporadic. Most boats are getting something, and you don't have to fish too deep.

Pedder Bay has been good for big springs. Becher has been producing and some are being caught off Secretary Island. Otter Point gave up three or four big springs at the weekend and a number of smaller fish.

Freshwater fishing is still generally good. Saran cutthroats are being taken in Victoria's inner harbor and West Bay waters and in Sooke basin.

Council Lake is reported good with a wet fly, dark with wings, getting them; Wolf is fair with wet fly; St. Mary Lake on Salt Spring is producing both trout and bass. Western has been good for fly fishermen and Cushman for worm and game trout fishermen; Cowichan River is giving up plenty of trout from all reaches; Cowichan Lake is reported good.

Dry fly fishing on the Little Qualicum where it starts in Cameron Lake is just starting and should be good for two or three weeks. There is good fly fishing and spinning in the Upper Stamp and Sprout and Great Central Lakes are reported good. China Creek and Franklin River are giving up summer steelhead. Puntledge and Tuckerm at Courtenay are still good for cutthroats near the mouth. Steve Siverton reports Lower Campbell good and Buttle is producing well. Nanaimo Lakes are reported good on both troll and fly. Quennell Lake is giving up trout and bass.

It should be an interesting night at the Victoria Fish and Game Club meeting Monday. New B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs president Ken Hodgson will be on hand along with the new vice-president, Jim Murray. Murray is the controversial sportsman's delegate on the Pacific International Salmon Commission advisory board and the Amalgamated Conservation Society has called for his resignation because of a conflict of interests. He is a partner in a mainland commercial fishing firm.

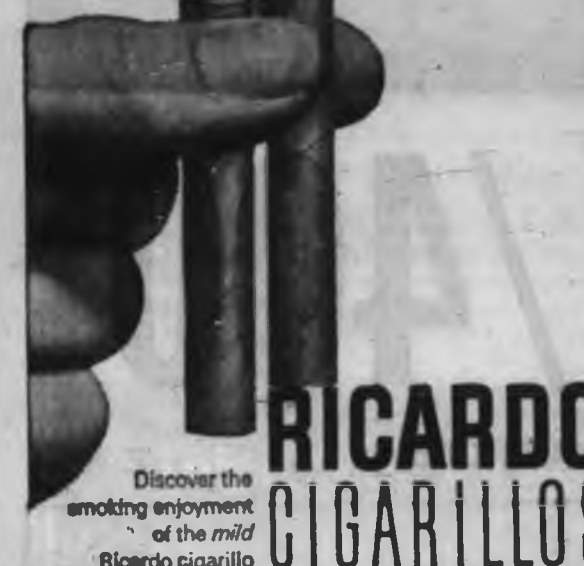
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Bernard "Boom-Boom" Geoffrion was 22 years old last February and he didn't play too well in the last half of the recently-completed National Hockey League schedule, but if the Montreal rightwinger can last through his cross-Canada goodwill tour, he may have proven that he is in good enough condition to play another season or three.

Geoffrion and his wife, Marlene, daughter of the late Howie Morenz, will arrive in Victoria Saturday afternoon. By Tuesday morning, when they leave to do the same things in Nanaimo, they will have been exposed to a large part of this area's population.

### TOUCH GO

Being hosted during his stay here by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, Geoffrion will have barely time to check into his hotel Saturday before he is away to his first chore, a radio interview.

There will be enough time after that, but just before he is taken to a press reception at the Tally-Ho Travelodge. After that, there is nothing official on his schedule until Sunday, when he will appear at two Little League parks and expose himself to hordes of young autograph-seekers, who momentarily at least will forget about baseball.

### TWIN-BILL

His first Little League appearance will be at the Jaycee park on Blincoe Avenue at 1:30 p.m., and then it's off to Alenby park for the second Little League game at 1.

Following that, Geoffrion will go to the Fox Theatre on Quadra Street for an appearance to which all youngsters in the area are invited. Autographed hockey sticks will be given away as prizes, a film of the 1962 Stanley Cup playoffs shows and there will be a question-and-answer period for the rightwinger who has scored more goals than any NHL player except Maurice Richard, Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay.

### HOME STRETCH

On Monday, Geoffrion will be the guest speaker at the weekly Gyro Club dinner at noon, and his official functions wind up that evening at a dinner in the Inghram Hotel for minor hockey league coaches and managers—but only after an appearance for a television interview.

## Gun Course At Lagoon

Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will start a proficiency and classification course of firearms Sunday in conjunction with its weekly practice shoots at its Esquimalt Lagoon rifle and pistol range.

The course will continue on Sundays from May 28 to Aug. 4 and will be open only to Victoria fish and game members.

A special award will be made to the shooter who shows the most improvement this year.

Rifles may be military or sporting having a maximum weight of 10 1/2 pounds and minimum weight of three pounds.

The club will host a big merchandise, scrip and cash shoot, open to all riflemen, at the club's range, June 2, with sign-in starting at 11 and competition, at 1 p.m.

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BERNIE GEOFFRION . . . big test

## Liz, Richard Stay Home From Final

LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton have decided not to attend Saturday's English Soccer Cup final following protests from many ticketless fans.

The storm came when the management of the Leicester City team, host to Manchester United in the Cup game, announced it had sent tickets to the two movie stars.

"Unfair," screamed fans unable to get tickets for the soccer spectacular.

## O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer matches played Thursday night: LEAGUE CUP FINAL

First Leg: Nottingham 3, Aston Villa 1. ENGLISH LEAGUE

Derbyshire 3, Westham 1.

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Sheff Wed 1, Oxford United 1.

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# CAHA Aims Rap at Emms

BRANDON (CP)—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, in a motion clearly aimed at coach Hag Emms of Niagara Falls Flyers, Thursday deplored actions which "degrade" the game.

The motion, approved at the CAHA annual meeting here, did not name Emms but followed discussion of his actions at Edmonton earlier this month during the Memorial Cup final. The Flyers were defeated in six games by Edmonton Oil Kings.

CAHA president Art Potter of Edmonton said Emms had ridiculed the association and tried to "set it up as a farce." Potter also said Emms publicly called him a "dictator" and a "bomber" and he (Potter) felt that some form of censure should be brought against him.

The delegates finally agreed to a motion saying the CAHA "deplores the actions of any club official which degrade our game, as in the last Memorial Cup final, and asks the branches involved to bring it to the attention of the officials concerned."

It was the second time in two days that the CAHA had hit out at a hockey official.

Wednesday the body passed a strongly-worded motion of censure against coach Bobby Kromm of the Trail Smoke Eaters, the team that represented Canada in the 1963 world hockey tournament.

The CAHA censured Kromm for what it termed erroneous statements about the financial backing and player help given to Trail by the CAHA for the world tournament.

Potter said Emms' statements during the final did more harm to the series than anything else had done in years.

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Radio Men Reinstated

BRANDON (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association Thursday restored the right of two Saskatchewan broadcasters to handle CAHA games.

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On winning streak are these five Greater Victoria high school students who last night reached third plateau on their way to \$2,000 in scholarships for their respective schools. They are, from left, Eric Maurice, Robin Jeffrey, Ken Lane, Harold Turnham and Julia Oxendale. Show's moderator, Terry Garner, is at right.

#### Nearer \$2,000 Goal

### City Pupils Get Third Quiz Win

Five Greater Victoria high school students entered the finals in a television quiz series with their third straight win on the road to a \$2,000 scholarship fund for their schools.

The team, consisting of Robin Jeffrey, Ken Lane, Harold Turnham, Julia Oxendale and Eric Maurice defeated a team of scholars from Nanaimo 435 to 425, highest score yet recorded in the show's two-year history. The students will next compete against a team of Ladysmith and Chemainus students on June 13, and if they win, will compete for the \$2,000 award against other winning teams on July 4.

#### Fish Tagging In Progress

The commercial seiner, Naughty Lady has been operating in Saanich Inlet during the past week at the start of a tagging program being launched by the federal department of fisheries.

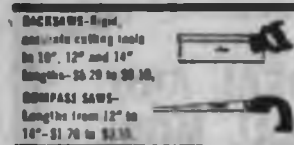
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## Fund Went Broke

OTTAWA (CP)—The unemployment insurance fund was exhausted for the first time in its history in April and its deficit had to be covered by a government loan, the Commons learned Thursday.

Labor Minister MacEachen said the fund had a deficit of approximately \$23,000,000 at the end of April. The deficit was met by a government loan of \$25,000,000 under authority of Governor-General's warrants, he said in a reply to William Howe (NDP—Hamilton South).

The unemployment insurance commission said the balance in the fund was approximately \$6,500,000 at the end of March.

#### GRADUALLY SHRANK

The fund reached a peak of \$826,726,530 at Dec. 31, 1956, and has been gradually shrinking since then in the face of high winter unemployment and change in the benefits.

In the throne speech the new Liberal government said legislation on unemployment insurance is under consideration.

Report of a special committee, headed by Ernest C. Gill, president of the Canada Life Assurance Company of Toronto, came up with some revolutionary proposals last December.

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### Government Silent On B.C. Addict Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Works Minister J. P. Deschatelets declined to give an immediate indication in the Commons Thursday whether the government plans to go ahead with construction of a British Columbia institution for treatment of drug addicts.

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# Young Man Willing To Plead Guilty To Different Charge

A young man who told Magistrate William Oatler he was willing to plead guilty to charge of an accessory in an attempted breaking and entering but would not plead guilty to a direct charge of breaking and entering was remanded until May 27 to fix date for trial in city magistrate's court yesterday.

Duncan Woods, 18, of 1128 Mason, previously elected trial by magistrate without jury.

"Do you understand the charge?" inquired Magistrate Oatler. "I will plead guilty to a charge of being an accessory," said the accused.

"This is not a charge of being an accessory," said the magistrate.

"I'm not going to plead guilty to that charge," said Woods.

Woods, along with Robert West, and a juvenile, has been charged with attempted breaking and entering of Oak Bay Building Supply, 1228 Oak Bay Avenue.

A car owned by Lawrence Deane Archer, 1701 Knight, was admitted as an exhibit to be used in his forthcoming trial by judge and jury.

Archer is charged with breaking and entering and theft in a break-in at the Independent Order of Foresters, 2033 Quadra.

In earlier testimony a witness said she saw three men drag a heavy object across the sidewalk and load it into a waiting car.

Defence counsel David Hummel asked the car be released to its owner pointing out detectives from the identity branch had ample time to lift samples of paint or any other alleged evidence needed.

Magistrate Oatler ruled that the car should be entered as an exhibit and remain in the police yard pending Archer's trial.

William J. Brinkman, 1331 Ruby Road, charged with impaired driving, was remanded until June 4.

Harold Bukin, Munn Road, successfully proved reasonable doubt in a charge of letting his cattle stray on other people's property and won his case in Saanich magistrate's court yesterday.

Bukin put his daughter Frances, on the stand where she testified she drove five heifers from a neighbor's property but had difficulty in heading them home. After examining the animals she discovered they were not her property. "All my heifers have tags on their ears," she told the court.

She said a week after she corralled the strange heifers a man with a foreign accent claimed them.

She said the man called each of the heifers by name and they answered his call.

Magistrate Oatler said Bukin produced "certainly more than reasonable doubt and dismissed the charge."

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Worded by crown prosecutor Jack Gatehouse in entering a case for trial was given smiling criticism by Magistrate William Oatler in city magistrate's court yesterday.

Mr. Gatehouse was arranging to schedule trial for Michael Hubber, 114 Wildwood, who is charged with breaking and entering.

"We should be able to set the trial on Friday, Your Honor," Mr. Gatehouse said, "we have had several cancellations."

Magistrate Oatler suggested the word "cancellations" made him think of a dental appointment.

Hubber is charged in connection with a break-in at Fairfield Food Market, 1877 Fairfield Road.

A man charged with dangerous driving was fined \$150 in Central Saanich magistrate's court yesterday.

The charge against Donald Walter White, 4123 Hawkes, arose out of a high speed chase Friday night which involved police cars from Central Saanich and Saanich.

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# Dances Would Enliven Late Ferries

Late night ferry patrons between Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay would be living and twirling it up in future if tourist promoter Sam Lane could have his way.

"Everybody wants a late ferry and everybody wants entertainment aboard," he said yesterday. "So why not do it

as the Dover-Calais and Dover-Ostend ferries—have a dance combo play on deck?"

Mr. Lane suggested a late ferry could leave Swartz Bay at 10 p.m. and return from Tsawwassen at midnight, docking at Swartz Bay at 1:40 a.m. A dance combo aboard would

serve three purposes, Mr. Lane said: • Entertain tourists on their way to Vancouver Island, getting them into the holiday mood;

• Entertain sports fans, theatregoers or nightclubbers returning from mainland evening events and

• Entertain dance enthusiasts who would board the ferry at 10 p.m. for a round trip, living and having a good time.

"Tourism has reached a plateau where there now are ample facilities for transportation and accommodation," Mr. Lane said.

"What we need now is an air of gaiety to put tourists in the proper holiday spirit, such as a combo on the ferry. At night, there's nothing scenic to see on the trip anyway."

Mr. Lane said Mexican tourist promoters are sending three illuminated ferries a night on

round trips from Acapulco, sporting dance bands. "It would be easy to get combos to play on the late ferry," he said. "All the toll authority has to do is to let a contract and let the combos do the rest."

"I'm positive such an idea would really hit home."



SAM LANE

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Baton twirler Pamela Carr, 22, of Vancouver, escorted by piper, will lead three majorette groups in Junior Tattoo to be held in Memorial Arena June 1 under sponsorship of Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen Club.

## Junior Tattoo Here June 1

A Junior Tattoo with 300 youngsters in precision marching and band units from Vancouver and Victoria will be held in Memorial Arena June 1, it was announced yesterday.

Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen Club officials have arranged for the showing here of the production which has proved a popular success in Vancouver for the past two years.

### TWO LOCAL UNITS

Most of the participants in this miniature tattoo will be students from the ages of eight to 18. Victoria units taking part will be the Victoria Girls Drill Team and the Chinatown Lions Club Drum and Bell Corps.

### ANNUAL EVENT

The club hopes that this Junior Tattoo can be carried on as an annual event, using more local talent from Victoria itself," said Ken Kightly, a director of the Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen Club.

will be Don Bellamy, a Vancouver police traffic patrolman who is a drum major in the Police Pipe Band and Drum Sergeant in the Irish Fusiliers.

The large group of units from various schools in the Greater Vancouver area will arrive here by bus shortly before noon June 1 and will hold a practice session with the Victoria groups in the arena prior to the matinee performance.

### PROCEEDS FROM A 2 P.M. CHILDREN'S MATINEE AND A 7 P.M. PERFORMANCE WILL BE USED FOR KINSMEN CHARITY PROJECTS. Admission will be \$1 per adult and 50 cents a child.

Director of the Junior Tattoo

## Seen In Passing

Jim Morant making name plates for roses. (A clerk for the parks department in Victoria, he lives at 5366 Ruston Road with his wife, Susan. His hobbies are photography and movies) ... Emma Marshall wondering how on earth she cleared that five-foot fence. ... Joey Tessaro deciding something else might be better for cutting lilacs. ... Joanne Wallis examining cars carefully. ... Patty Hallberg showing a friend a family portrait. ... Joe Armstrong intrigued by a gimmick. ... Barbara Thorpe, craft wondering if she should write a letter. ... Don Howe visiting Fred Dadds and other buddies at Work Point Barracks. ... Homer Caviness keeping an old friend mobile. ... Al Playfair waving to a friend on Yates Street.



JIM MORANT

## Mounted March

# PPCLI to Bare Teeth

Victoria residents who have seen the 1st Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry participating in many colorful ceremonies here, will have a chance June 7 to see the unit as a fighting force.

The entire battalion of about 700 officers and men with 100 military vehicles will hold a mounted march through the city. It will be the battalion's last goodwill gesture prior to its departure to Camp Wainwright for transfer to West Germany.

Plans were announced yesterday by Lt. Col. George G. Brown, commanding officer. "I felt the citizens of Victoria would like to see the unit as a fighting force. We

have done a lot of parades ceremoniously but this will give the people a chance to see us parading as a fully-equipped infantry battalion," he said. Persons lining the route the PPCLI will take from Work Point Barracks through the city will see the battalion headquarters company, four rifle companies with their own light support weapons and the support company with heavy weapons.

They will see soldiers in field dress riding in three-quarter-ton troop carriers, 105-millimetre anti-tank rifles, heavy and medium machine guns mounted on jeeps, 81-millimetre and 4.2-inch mortars and a variety of other battlefield equipment. Mayor R. B. Wilson will take a salute on Dallas Road below Beacon Hill Park.

The army units will go from Work Point along Esquimalt Road to Point Ellice bridge, arriving at the bridge about 8:30 p.m. The battalion will continue to Douglas Street and travel south along Douglas to Simcoe, turn through Beacon Hill Park and travel from east to west on Dallas Road past the saluting base at 7 p.m.

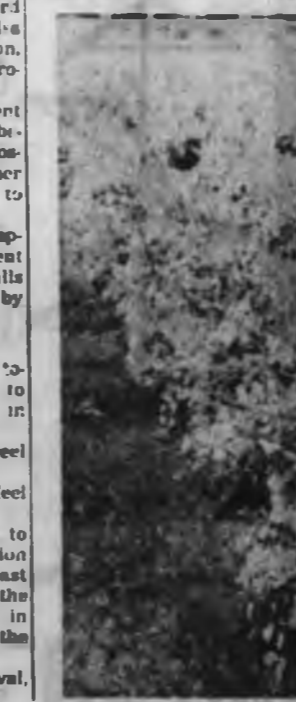
Units will then form up on the nearby sports field in the park, where the public can get a closer look at the equipment.

## Two Boats Vanish

Two small boats were reported stolen from the Gorge Boat House Wednesday night, police said Thursday.

The boats, a 16-foot row boat and a 15-foot fibreglass canoe, were rented out and returned to the boat house.

Total value of the boats is about \$250.



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## New Look Urged

# City Ponders Parade Issues

By IAN STREET

A new look for the 1964 Victoria Day parade was suggested by members of city council Thursday.

Ald. Austin Curtis set in motion a free-wheeling discussion of last weekend's celebrations when he complained that flags along the parade route were "a disgrace to the city."

### NEED DRY CLEANING

"I know these flags got rough usage during our centennial year," he said. "But I'm sorry they were put up in that condition and suggest they be sent out for drycleaning before the next occasion."

Mayor R. B. Wilson said the potential of the parade was excellent but what he termed the "many gaps and delays" left much to be desired.

### BETTER NEXT YEAR

"A lot of people obviously went to a great deal of trouble to stage these celebrations," the mayor said. "I hope, however, that the efforts of those responsible for the marshalling of parade units will be better next year."

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said organizers had received "quite a lot of criticism" on the point raised by the mayor.

### ELKS WORRIED

Officials of the Elks fraternal organization whose responsibility it was to handle parade arrangements were "extremely worried about the delays" that cropped up, Ald. Edgelow said.

There was also a good deal of concern over some entries in the parade that were "nothing more than straight advertising," he added.

He indicated steps would be taken to correct both situations.

### ALD. ARTHUR DOWELL SAID THE CITY SHOULD COMPLEMENT THE GREATER VICTORIA CELEBRATIONS ASSOCIATION FOR ITS WORK IN ORGANIZING THE HOLIDAY WEEK-END PROGRAM.

CRITICISM UNJUSTIFIED

"Criticism (of the event) carried by one local radio station, I think, was completely unjustified," Ald. Dowell said. "I think we should show our appreciation to those responsible for the organization."

Council adopted a suggestion by Ald. Millard Mooney that a letter of thanks signed by the mayor go out to the association and to all out-of-town groups that contributed to the success of the annual event.

Ald. J. L. W. McLean had the last word. "It had all the elements of a splendid parade," he said, "but it was affected very much by the delays. I think that a word to the wise will be sufficient to correct the situation next year."

### RADIO MEN TO MEET

A field day will be discussed at a meeting of the Victoria Short Wave Club at the clubhouse, 2500 Foul Bay Road, at 8 p.m.

## Three-Hour Showdown

# Theatre Guild Board Backed

In a three-hour showdown that saw members split in two groups over the Jerry Gosley Smile Show issue, the Victoria Theatre Guild's executive board was vindicated in its action by members in a 61-30 vote late last night.

Tempera flared throughout the marathon extraordinary general meeting called by a petition signed by 11 members, but president Gerald Guest's firm parliamentary hand prevented uncontrolled outbursts that simmered, steamed and occasionally boiled over.

### THE ISSUE

The petition asked the executive board to explain:

• Why Jerry Gosley was unable to rent the Langham Court Theatre this year for his Smile Show;

• Why Mrs. Vera Trueman had been expelled by the board.

### DISCUSSION BARRED

Mr. Guest ruled that, since Mrs. Trueman is now in England, her expulsion order could not—in all fairness—be discussed by the meeting in the Langham Court Theatre.

The next three hours dribbled by as motion upon motion was discussed, defeated or carried—at one time a motion called for reporters and non-members to withdraw, but was thrown out.

### THE OPPOSING FACTIONS OF THE GUILD—PRO-GOSLEY IN THE APPARENT MINORITY, PRO-BOARD IN THE APPARENT MAJORITY—FENCED ALL THE WAY, WITH NEEDLE-SHARP FOLLOWS.

Under discussion were correspondence and telephone calls over a period of months between Mr. Guest and Mr. Gosley.

DEBATE HIGHLIGHTS

Some of the highlights of the gloves-off debate:

Arthur Budd, whose comedy review will lease the theatre this year, was named in the petition as "unknown quantity" to immediate outraged cries by some members.

Mr. Budd had sent a letter to the board listing his theatrical achievements in England and elsewhere.

"IMAGE FALLS LOW"

"At no time has the public image of the Victoria Theatre Guild fallen as low as at the present time," said Richard Latt, who with Charles Morris had kicked off the petition. Again members audibly protested.

Much of the time was spent on whether negotiations between Mr. Guest and Mr. Gosley had been barred by either mutual or one-sided neglect to indicate willingness to talk.

Clarification on this point appeared doubtful as different interpretations on phone calls and letters were offered by both sides.

TWO COMPLEXES

A member pointed out toward the end there appeared to be two complexes involved in the meeting:

• Certain members feel Mr. Gosley got a raw deal.

• Certain members feel the guild was right.

Several members tried to soothe the waves of emotion by calling for peace or at least peaceful coexistence, but the split seemed only to grow in size and intensity as the evening wore on.

After the vote on approval, members quickly dispersed.

## Fighting Force

## SPCA Fund Campaign Off to Rousing Start

The SPCA fund-raising drive is off to such a good start manager David Beeching said yesterday, "I'd be willing to dance in the streets," as he counted \$3,000 in the till.

A week ago, the fund stood at \$500, but the "wonderful response" of citizens asked to contribute boosted the drive six times within seven days.

Objective is \$35,000 for the new animal shelter to be built at Burnside and Napier, with construction to start Aug. 1.

The campaign is on for another 4½ weeks. Thousands of letters are yet to go out.

## Sanitary Rulings For Cafes Upheld

A suggestion that strict sanitary regulations may be forcing some local restaurants out of business Thursday brought swift rebuttal from Ald. Lily Wilson.

Ald. Millard Mooney told city council he was concerned over closure of several cafes in the last few months.

### MOONEY WONDERING

He said some of the operators claimed that health regulations governing the operation of eating places were too stiff. "I can't help wondering if that is so," he added. "I visited all these restaurants," said Mrs. Wilson, city representative on the Greater Victoria health board, "and I can tell you that I would not eat in those that closed down."

### TILE REGULATION

Ald. Mooney said he was informed that regulations barred cement floors in eating places specifically required "one kind of tile."

"Terrazzo is what is actually required," retorted Mrs. Wilson. "And as soon as it is installed operators discover it is cheap in the long run because it is easiest to keep clean."

### CUT OFF DEBATE

Mayor R. B. Wilson cut off debate saying that council was not the place for discussion of sanitary regulations.

## Slander Action Comes to End

Slander action against Alex D. Straith and George Straith Ltd., 821 Government, closed yesterday afternoon in B.C. Assize Court. Judgment was not expected immediately.

Godfrey L. S. Lee, 117 Battery, brought the action. The case dates back to 1956.

## Tour Bus Space Denied

A proposal to provide curb-side parking for tour buses bringing day-trippers to Victoria was rejected by city council Thursday.

The special traffic committee had recommended that a spot on the west side of Douglas behind the Empress Hotel be set aside as an unloading point for the buses.

### ONE-YEAR TRIAL

Traffic chairman Ald. Millard Mooney tried without

success to get council to approve the scheme on a one-year trial basis.

He pointed out that last summer tour buses were forced to double park on downtown streets while unloading passengers thus holding up traffic and endangering lives.

POPULARITY GROWING

Day bus tours from the mainland using B.C. government ferries were growing rapidly in popularity, Ald. Mooney said. With the start

of the tourist season already under way there was no time to search for another location for the unloading point.

Ald. Austin Curtis said that all companies in the transportation business had to provide their own terminal space.

RENT SPACES

"We shouldn't allow this company, which after all is in business like the rest, to use our streets as a terminal," he said. "I suggest that it rent space from another company."

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said Vancouver Island Coach Lines had complained about the proposed establishment of the bus unloading zone "right outside its door."

He added that VIOL had to pay rent and taxes on its terminal space. Yet if the proposed unloading zone was established the day-trippers would be forced to use the terminal washrooms because no others were available nearby.

## Flowering Baskets Prepared

Victoria's famous flower baskets — 600 containing 25 plants each — are being roadied by parks gardener Tom Hill, 645 Cornwell, as deadline for hanging baskets, June 8, is rapidly approaching. There are six trailing lobelia, three petunias, six tagetes, three schizanthus, three trylosis geraniums, three trailing nasturtias and one vincetrigina in each basket. — (Bud Kinsman)

Ann

Landers

Dear Ann Landers: The whole town is talking about this and most people are as incensed as I am. The approaching marriage of a young woman was announced recently in the newspaper. The girl flunked out of the University of Michigan and the following year returned home after attending Michigan State for a few months. Then she went east and got a job working in a department store. The newspaper announcement described her as a graduate of Radcliffe.

The girl's fiancé is a young man from New York. According to the newspaper announcement he is a graduate of Yale. He says, "Pleased to meet you" and "I'd rather have deez den doze." My husband is a Yale graduate and he is furious.

Why don't newspapers check the facts? Do they print anything handed to them and assume it is correct? I'd like your comments and so would others in this town.—DONDE VERDAD.

Dear Donde: Some newspapers verify such facts but most newspapers assume that people are not going to lie about their education.

It's disappointing when people are dishonest but why are you "incensed"? You've lost nothing and they've gained nothing. The incident has made the family look ridiculous.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the mother of a young dentist. He had just begun to practice and several of his relatives went to him for dental care. When he sent them bills for his services they refused to pay. They said they were "helping him get experience" and that he should appreciate their willingness to take a chance on him.

You told the mother that a dental fee should be discussed with the patient before the work is done—relative or not.

What a bout physicians? Both my husband and I have had surgery recently. When the bills arrived we were shocked. We have friends who had similar operations and their bills were much smaller.

I've always felt it was beneath the dignity of a physician to talk about money, and it would be insulting to bring the subject up. What about this?—FINANCIALLY ANEMIC.

Dear Anemic: There is nothing "undignified" about money. In our society we need money

to live. Hardly anybody barters any more.

The cost of surgery should be discussed in advance. It may be possible to anticipate complications which might make the procedure more costly but a reasonable estimate should be given. And the patient should not hesitate to ask.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband reads your column every day but he will not admit it. Please print this letter. If he sees it in the paper it may help.

We have three children. The two older ones are grown and on their own. They were very bright in school and we never had even one phone call from a teacher or principal. The youngest boy is having a terrible time with his studies. My husband makes matters worse by arguing with his teachers.

Yesterday he got on the phone and told Jack's math teacher that she has it in for him and that his grades would be better if she weren't spiteful. You can imagine what this does to Jack's relationship with the teacher.

What can I do to get my husband to lay off?—WIT'S END.

Dear Wit's End: Nothing, probably. But you can go to school and talk to the teacher so she will know that Jack has at least one rational parent. Ask her how you can help the boy to do better, and inquire about hiring a tutor.

ALTRUISA

The following members of the Altrusa Club attended the Altrusa Twelfth District Conference during the weekend in Longview, B.C., Washington. Mrs. G. Morrow, Miss Marion Bollingbroke, Miss Greta Heaton and Miss Marjorie Siddall. The Victoria Club won first place for its projects report and the above members presented a skit, written by Mrs. Morrow.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

The annual meeting of the Alliance Francaise will be held May 27, at 3 p.m., in the Art Gallery.

## Around the Shops

### Baby Would Look Smart In Hand-Made Clothes

By JILL ARLETT

If you have several children in the house (or even just one) I'll bet you have your hands full—cleaning, cooking, washing and mopping up after them. You probably wonder how you ever have time to get through the whole day.

And I'll also bet my bottom dollar that you try to save some money by sewing clothes for them, even though it takes up a lot of your valuable time.

Well, how about catching up on both a few dollars and a few hours by buying just one member of the family. The Baby, the most beautiful hand-made AND inexpensive baby clothes you've ever seen.

Although this store just opened for business a few weeks ago, already it is showing signs of becoming one of the best places in Victoria to buy clothes for the small baby.

Picture your baby in this: A golden peach colored jacket, hand-knitted from the finest baby wool, with a pearl-thread-trimmed bodice and dainty booties to match. The price: only \$6.95.

Another handsomely finished set is a sky-blue jacket, booties and cap with a white trim, expertly crocheted, for \$4.95.

Or if you're thinking of giving

a present of baby clothes to someone, this store will furnish you with a variety of gift suggestions.

For instance, beautifully finished booties in light green, blue, yellow, white or pink are \$1.25 a pair, and have a soft yet firm sole and a satin ribbon tie. Little "matinee coats," again flawlessly knitted in fine wool, are priced at just \$4.25 and feature a colorful touch of embroidery.

Generously made hand-smocked nighties are selling at \$2.25 and are made of best quality soft white flannel. You'll find these hard to beat against any manufactured line of baby's night wear.

Much more attractive than the plastic pants designed to slip over diapers, are the light wool soaker pants—particularly if Baby is going out visiting. These are priced at \$1.85.

Suits designed especially for the little boy are already a big hit in this store and it's no wonder. They're made of non-shrink wool and include a warm long-sleeved sweater and short pants for \$6.95. Matching crocheted caps are \$2.25.

Incidentally, this store also carries a large and excellent selection of baby wool, as well



Admiring paintings of the School of Art Contest are committee members of the Saanich Peninsula Art Centre. Left to right are Mrs. C. C. Thomas, school competition convener; Mrs. William Newton, exhibition chairman; Mrs. A. Smith, tea convener and Mrs. E. J. Eves, president. All entries of this contest as well as the

Sketch Clubs Contest, Historical Landmark Contest, handicrafts and demonstrations will be seen at the tenth anniversary exhibition tea at Sanscha Hall, Beacon Avenue, Sidney, May 25 from 2 to 9 p.m., and May 26 from 2 to 5 p.m.—(Redvers Smith).

## Authorities Judge On Quality of Art

By JULIE CLARK

Ignorance and ultimately confusion in the public mind are the chief cause of progress in any field of the arts or sciences. This is the general opinion of local painters and art critics.

A little knowledge is a very dangerous thing and they feel this may have a strong bearing on the present controversy of representational art as opposed to the so-called abstract.

According to Mrs. Ina Unthoff, well known Victoria painter and critic for many years, "There is only one measure of a painting: Is the quality good? Has the artist been able to realize his initial thoughts or has he been left in a muddle?"

"If a painting is good, it doesn't matter two hoots whether it deals with an idea and is therefore abstract, or an image, in which case it is representational," Mrs. Unthoff feels that there has never been

a movement away from representational art, only away from the obvious. "And there is too much of the obvious."

"Many people's taste seems to have stopped in the mid-Victorian period, but I tell them we are in the space age now," she added. "Other things have advanced. So must art."

With reference to the recent jury show at the Art Gallery which stirred so much controversy, she says that there were only two real abstracts hung. The rest dealt with images, "and you can't call that abstract."

Because abstract art enables the artist to express his ideas through a simplification of style, "the artist has to know what's there, before he can omit it," Mrs. Unthoff says.

"We live through these fearful times, the masses, but the public will not learn by being told. They must find it for themselves."

While talking to Colin Graham, curator of the Victoria Art Gallery, it was obvious that knowledge of terms is essential when talking of paintings. These terms are often tossed off with little understanding of their meaning. Abstract art had its beginnings in the work of the cubists such as Cezanne, when form was considered more important than picture content.

"There are two new art forms that are hitting places like London and New York. They are abstract impressionism and pop art, the latter being a reaction against the abstract," Mr. Graham said.

"The abstract impressionist has found plain abstraction too confining and has gone on to the drip and drool school," he added.

"The pop artist depicts mass-produced refrigerator interiors, plain for sale or comic strips. It's a deliberately sophisticated, crude

art, mirroring the 20th century experience. But it is not beautiful. There were none of these in our recent show, which was conservative by international standards," he said.

Mr. Graham said that a jury looks for the basic qualities of vitality, design and technical ability in both abstract and representational pictures.

"These are the things that make any picture. A jury doesn't choose a painting merely because it happens to be abstract."

Of interest in relation to these statements is the fact that abstracts date back to the sixth century in Islamic art.

According to the Islamic law, it is wrong to imitate life. Jo Egoan, an Egyptian who has recently come to Victoria, says that only geometric patterns, plant life and calligraphy are allowed to be painted in his country, even today, except for commercial purposes.

The emotional and sentimental values in Christian paintings were taking precedent over the moral issues they depicted, Mohammed felt. Consequently, he instructed that only his abstract thoughts be preserved.

"Therefore, these people tried to create something beautiful, while not representing an animate object. They searched for new patterns, materials and textures."

"Some feel that the abstract will soon be outmoded, but it won't. Technically, abstracts have been made for the past 1,500 years."

The whole situation seems to boil down to the fact that there is good and bad of any style, but with abstract art, because it is not obvious, we must know a great deal more about it before we are in a position to judge its merits.

## Love Inspires New Art Jewels

By NORA MARTIN

PARIS — Straight diamonds can be a girl's best friend. But the newest French "art jewelry" may be a much better investment.

An exhibition of the most extraordinary jewelry has just opened in Paris, with the jewel pins, necklaces and rings designed and signed by the famed French painter Braque.

With Picasso and Matisse, George Braque is among the great contemporary French painters. The jewel ornaments he has designed are the rarest and most unique in the world. They are made of gold, diamonds and precious stones.

Now the smartest and richest women are already out to buy these new "art jewels" which they can wear, rather than investing in a masterpiece which, after all, can only be hung on the wall.

Today a Braque painting is valued at \$100,000. Now the master's jewelry, worth between \$20,000 and \$300,000 apiece, will interest art collectors as well as women.

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## PERSONAL MENTION

Centre of attraction at the spring ball to be held in the Badminton Hall of the Victoria Racquet Club, Saturday night, will be a 10-foot-high Eiffel Tower situated in the middle of the dance floor. The theme, springtime in Paris, will be set with gaily-striped awnings, candle-lit tables and large murals. Can-can girls, street scenes and fashion models will be painted around the dance floor.

Amongst those who will be attending the spring ball are Mr. and Mrs. J. Skillings, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacArthur, Mr. and Mrs. D. Radford, Mr. and Mrs. R. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. K. Frey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. G. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lambrick.

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### Attend Commissioning Today

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. W. Findlay of Victoria will travel to Vancouver today to attend the commissioning of HMCS Yukon. Cmdr. R. W. J. Cocks, Mrs. Nash's son, formerly of Ottawa, will take command of the new ship.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson, 1193 Clovelly Terrace, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Penelope Jane, to Mr. Alton Gray Merritt, San Pedro, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herndon L. Merritt of Clinton, North Carolina. The wedding will take place on June 22 at 3 p.m., in St. Luke's Anglican Church, with Miss Watson's cousin, Rev. R. F. Stephenson, of Duncan, officiating. Miss Watson is a graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, class of 1961.—(Miss Watson's photo by Chevrons).



The garden of the Nurses' Residence at St. Joseph's Hospital will be the scene of a garden party, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., May 29. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the hospital will sponsor the affair. Mrs. Ralph Adams will open the party, and attractions will

include a home-cooking stall. Pictured are members of the auxiliary, Mrs. A. T. Jacobson, Mrs. G. De Corte and Mrs. C. M. Kilgour. Mrs. W. R. Brand, convener, is second from left.

## Mr. and Mrs. H. Tyson Honeymoon in States

Dogwood and lilac decorated Douglas Street Baptist church for the marriage of Sandra Dawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bishop, 1297 Camrose Crescent, and Mr. Harry Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tyson, 3815 Jennifer Road.

Miss Sandra Campbell and Miss Ruth Foster lighted candles for the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. C. Barber.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of nylon organza over taffeta, the full length skirt bell style. A single band of lace cascaded down the front of the dress and there was a bow on the bodice. A crown of pearls held her bouffant lace veil and she carried a bouquet of lily-of-the-valley and white roses.

Mrs. Ken Stewart was matron of honor and the Misses Arden McAlpine and Julie Veitch were bridesmaids.

Coral organza over taffeta fashioned their dresses which had bell-shaped skirts and elbow-length sleeves. They had matching whimsy hats, crystal

pendant necklaces and carried white carnations and stephanotis.

Mr. Don Tyson was best man for his brother and showing guests to pews were Mr. Jim Mills and Mr. Ken Stewart.

A reception was held at the Tally-Ho where the bride's table was centred with the wedding cake surrounded by coral roses set in lace. Pink tulips decorated the tables. Mr. Charlie Bishop proposed the toast to his niece.

For a honeymoon in Oregon, Washington and the interior of B.C. the new Mrs. Tyson travelled in an off white wool suit, collared in fur, brown accessories and talisman rose corsage.

Out of town guests were the bride's great aunt, Miss Elsie Cook from Calgary, Mr. and

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## Mrs. Jones Heads Oak Bay League

Mrs. E. V. Jones was elected president of the Oak Bay Catholic Women's League at the annual dinner held recently in St. Patrick's auditorium.

Other officers are Mrs. C. A. Macgillivray, first vice-president, Mrs. F. Fischer, second vice-president, Mrs. Vernon Green, third vice-president, Mrs. M. Jorje de St. Jorre, corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. F. Grist, recording secretary, and Mrs. H. Spohn, treasurer.

Councillors named were Mrs. J. O'Connor, Mrs. P. Scherr, Mrs. G. M. Thomasset, Mrs. M. Hall-Patch, Mrs. D. McLellan, Mrs. A. Romano and Mrs. J. Moreau.

Officers were installed in an impressive candlelit ceremony arranged by Mrs. J. A. McLellan, chairman of the meeting. Past president Mrs. A. Romano, presided.

Three of the original members Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. J. A. McLellan, Mrs. E. Heppell who with the first president, the late Mrs. Charles Wilson instituted the Oak Bay council 38 years ago, received their scrolls from national council in Ottawa. Mrs.

Doris Minion received her 25-year scroll.

Guest speakers, His Excellency, Bishop R. De Roo, Monsignor L. McLellan, Diocesan Director, and Mrs. A. C. Niehaus, Chemainus, Diocesan President. His Excellency has worked with the C.W.L. both on a parish and diocesan level. He

spoke of the importance of league work.

Mrs. J. St. Denis and Mrs. E. Melendez-Duke convened the smorgasbord. Mrs. Vernon Green convened the nominations with assistance from Mrs. H. Spohn and Mrs. Hall-Patch. Flower arrangements were by Mrs. C. A. Macgillivray.

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## Garden Notes

# Salvia Eye-Catcher

By M. V. CRESNUT, FRES

As I mentioned yesterday, those flower beds around the front of the house facing the street are in such prominent and noticeable position it requires some sense of discrimination to select plants to make the best and most long-lasting display.

To create the most effective picture, it is best to work for bold masses of one color rather than mixing the varieties. If you come home with a dozen of this and a dozen of that, your flower bed may look pretty enough from close up, but it won't hit you in the eye from half a block away as it would if you had bought a whole flat of one single variety.

One of the best and most eye-catching of such bedding plants is the vivid scarlet salvia or flowering sage. This plant, with trusses of flowers in a firecracker red, starts blooming within a week or two of planting out and keeps the display without a break right through until fairly late in the fall when the plants are pulled up to make way for the tulips or wallflowers.

This habit of long and continuous bloom is quite exceptional among bedding plants; the dwarf bedding petunias is about the only other kind

to come to mind with such exceptional staying power. Salvia must have full sun all day long and, in a bed that lies in shade for half the day, you get too much foliage and not enough bloom to make an effective display.

I have one of these problem beds in my own garden. It flanks my driveway all the way from the street line right back to the garage, about 40 feet long and only 16 inches wide, and it hasn't been easy to find plants of the right size, shape, color and flowering habit to furnish a strip of such awkward dimensions.

For several years now I have planted it up with a salvia called Blaze of Fire and it has been lighting up the garden like a neon sign--a vivid ribbon of shimmering scarlet just about the color of a fire truck. It bloomed continuously all summer, from mid-June right through to the end of the season.

Like so many of our highly-bred annuals, the scarlet salvia comes in named varieties such as Flamemaster, Bonfire, Fireworks, Scarlet Pygmy, Blaze of Fire and St. John's Fire. The varieties Harbinger and Fireworks are exceptionally early in coming into bloom, otherwise the chief difference lies in the ultimate height of the

plant. This is an important factor, for a tall plant would look silly in a small or narrow bed and a dwarf plant creates too flat an effect in a large bed.

This Bonfire grows to 18 inches tall. Fireworks 12 inches. Scarlet Pygmy six inches. Flamemaster nine inches. Blaze of Fire 10 inches and St. John's Fire 14 to 16 inches. It isn't likely all these varieties will be carried in stock by any one dealer but, if you tell the man what size plant you want, he is pretty sure to come up with something which will do the job.

For an edging plant, to put a narrow, low border of contrasting color around your bed of scarlet salvia, you have quite a wide choice. The white sweet alyssum gives a nice effect but the mauve varieties are not good with the scarlet of the salvia. The dwarf dark blue lobelia goes well, but I think my choice would be Ageratum Blue Mink, making a compact six-inch plant with fluffy flowers in a soft powder blue shade.

You'll have a backbreaking job on your hands when the time comes to pull up the old salvia plants in the fall. I have never run across a plant which could anchor itself as stubbornly in the soil as the flowering sage.

## CHARLES McDOWELL Tells the Expert

# Suburbs Nightmare of Noise

## Children, Mowers, Dogs, Women Calling Children

A man named Lewis S. Goodfriend has made a report to the Acoustical Society of America on Background Noise Levels in Suburban Communities. After testing more than 100 residential suburbs with sound-level meters and octave-band analyzers, whatever they are, he concluded that the supposedly quiet suburbs are, in fact, noisy.

This may or may not have come as a surprise to Mr. Goodfriend and his fellow acousticians. It does not come as a surprise to us.

We don't recall a less astonishing scientific finding since it was discovered that lightning is full of electricity.

Without instruments, with only our frayed nerves for evidence, a good many of us laymen have been saying for years that the suburbs are a gentle boiler works of noise. Almost by definition, Suburbia consists mainly of children, power mowers, dogs, children, traffic, birds, children and women calling children.

A noisier combination would be hard to imagine, unless perhaps you are an acoustician determined to keep an open mind until you get out the old octave-band analyzer.

In any event, we are glad to have the expert judgment of Mr. Goodfriend. He found that the "suburbs are growing noisier and the noise tolerance of residents in many places is reaching a limit."

The most intriguing passage in the news account of the suburban-noise study was this one: "For his study, Mr. Goodfriend, to avoid unusual conditions, such as tree frogs, or air conditioners and frequent traffic, limited his work to the hours between 9 and 11:30 p.m. in late March and April."

In the name of all that is acoustical, how does Mr. Goodfriend define usual and unusual conditions in Suburbia?

He chose a time when the loudest of the children are in bed, or at least indoors. He chose a time when the power mowers are not running. He chose a time after the traffic has died down, and before the dogs get going.

Such a man would study burlesque by going to the theatre after the show closed. He would study political oratory by reading it in a library. He would go swimming in an empty pool.

If Mr. Goodfriend found Suburbia noisy between 9 and 11:30 p.m., he has an acoustical treat in store for him. He should visit

Suburbia on Saturday afternoon. That is the most important time to measure noise levels because that is when most of the residents are at home, awake, supposedly enjoying the quiet leisure of suburban living.

It is remarkable, Mr. Goodfriend, and you should come on out. (He obviously lives in the city, bothered by jackhammers and housewreckers.)

A dozen power mowers are going. Somebody is testing an outboard motor in a barrel in a tin garage (oh, the possibilities for an acoustician). The youthful drivers are spinning their wheels and popping their mufflers. The windows are open and the televised baseball game is going great, and so is the rock-and-roll on somebody's radio. The ice-cream truck is playing its electric chimes, and a power saw is playing counterpart.

That is the background noise, Mr. Goodfriend. In the foreground, which you haven't even studied yet, there are these children. Hundreds of them. Mr. Goodfriend, hundreds of them.

## The Odd Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Stars Cost the Earth

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The salaries for the movie version of Tennessee Williams' *Night of the Iguana* comes close to \$2,000,000, what with Richard Burton getting his usual \$500,000, the same for Ava Gardner, a little less for Deborah Kerr, and John Huston directing for his usual fee... I am mostly interested in the fact that this is film number two for Burton without Elizabeth Taylor. It could be a trend... And I am also interested in the fact that Richard always has a romance with his leading lady--if possible, that is. And with Miss Kerr being so happily married and all, he will probably fall in love with Ava. And that should be very interesting.

Lee Taylor has been in Paris getting some glad rags for her TV special.

Frank Sinatra's imitation of President Kennedy in *Come Blow Your Horn*, has the audience in stitches. I hope Kennedy will be just as amused.

Bette Davis was of course kidding when she told them in London that her next target for matrimony was billionaire J. Paul Getty. It cost Paul a million dollars for his last divorce, and I doubt whether he will be taking any more chances.

The problems are still piling up thick and fast on the lot of Human Bondage picture in Ireland. And it will be a relief for everyone, including Kim Novak and Laurence Harvey, when the film is finished.

It is now "lifty" for Elizabeth Taylor to do *The Sandpiper* for Willis Wyler. Her acceptance depends on so

many, many things. I shall let you guess what one of them is.

You will see Dorothy Lamour as a gruff native barmaid in John Wayne's *Donovan's Reef*, and that other glimmer girl of the 40s, Ann Borchers, plays a buxom street-walker in *Lady In A Cage*. Men, it seems, can go on forever playing leading roles, but the ladies are lucky when they can become character actresses.

Brandon de Wilde said, "Will you?" Susan Maw said "Yes." And the 21-year-old star of stage and screen slipped a diamond engagement ring on left hand, right finger, of the pretty 12-year-old daughter of the rich, socially prominent Carlisle Maw's of Manhattan.

Princess Grace and Prince Rainier not only travel in separate planes, but also in separate cars. How cautious can you get?

Robert Mitchum travels light, to put it lightly. When he flew off to London to star in *The Winston Affair*, all he packed was one pair of sun-tans, one pair of blue jeans and new white sneakers. His co-star, Frances Newton, when last observed, was trying to pack her new evening photographer Jacques Low. You see, Miss Newton likes to travel heavy. I hope Jacques has lots of lovely money, because Frances was recently heard stating, "I shall remain firmly unmarried until I find a man I can like who is very rich."

George Hamilton has been discovered, or vice versa, by Charlotte Ford, Henry's pretty (rich) daughter.

# How Much Does a Boy Cost?

By JACK SMITH

"How much is a shredded wheat biscuit?" I was asked the other evening by a junior son.

One becomes accustomed to these questions which appear instantaneously in the air, like a firefly, with no apparent relation to reality.

It might just as easily have been "What is deficit spending?" or "How far is it from here to Buenos Aires, by air?" or "What is Zoroastrism?"

"I have no idea," I told him. "What the price of a shredded wheat biscuit is."

I meant to end the subject there, but I can't stand a mystery. "Why?" I asked. "I'm trying to figure out how much I cost," he explained. "How much is a piece of toast?"

"Buttered?" I asked. "Or dry?"

## Figuring It Out Is Complicated

"I guess it's pretty complicated, isn't it?" he said. "I was only trying to figure out how much it costs to keep somebody in college."

"Yes," I said. "It's complicated."

I explained that you not only had to consider the better, but also the milk you pour on the biscuit. Not many people can eat a shredded wheat biscuit dry.

Also, I pointed out, there was the matter of track shoes. Not only the present pair, but also the ones that were lost.

There were also the guinea pigs and the bathroom paraphernalia necessary for their

dissection, an average of 37 cents a week in fines on overdue books at the library and the cost of that weekly free-for-all known as Friday night at the movies.

Also, I pointed out, there were the problems of amortization of the house and lot, depreciation on the car, premiums on my life insurance policy, which, I explained, were an expense undertaken on his behalf, and the cost of maintaining a gymnasium, workshop and chemistry laboratory in the garage.

Also, the additional depreciation on the car because we have never been able to get it in the garage.

"That doesn't include electricity, gas and water," I said, "which would have to be provided to find out your share."

He went into the kitchen and came back with a sandwich which appeared to contain a quarter pound of salami and Swiss Cheese, each, an entire jumbo pickle, mayonnaise and mustard.

"Also," I explained, "there are doctor bills, magazine subscriptions and laundry."

He finished the sandwich. "Well, laundry's true, isn't it?" he said. "Ma does it at the laundromat."

"Well, yes, it's true," I said. "But there's some depreciation there, too."

He went out to the kitchen for some milk and an apple.

Also, I remembered, there are girls. I didn't even bring it up. It's too complicated.

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5-unit apt. block, only 3 yrs old. Excellent condition. The location is just what you need. Full bath, central air conditioning. Excellent value at \$24,500. (Good terms.) John Bishop, EV 5-8888 anytime Douglas Realty Ltd.

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Grounding income, \$600 net in each of 9 units. Full bath, central air conditioning. Excellent value at \$24,500. (Good terms.) John Bishop, EV 5-8888 anytime Douglas Realty Ltd.

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Think you are smart? We can prove it. Excellent location. Full bath, central air conditioning. Excellent value at \$24,500. (Good terms.) John Bishop, EV 5-8888 anytime Douglas Realty Ltd.

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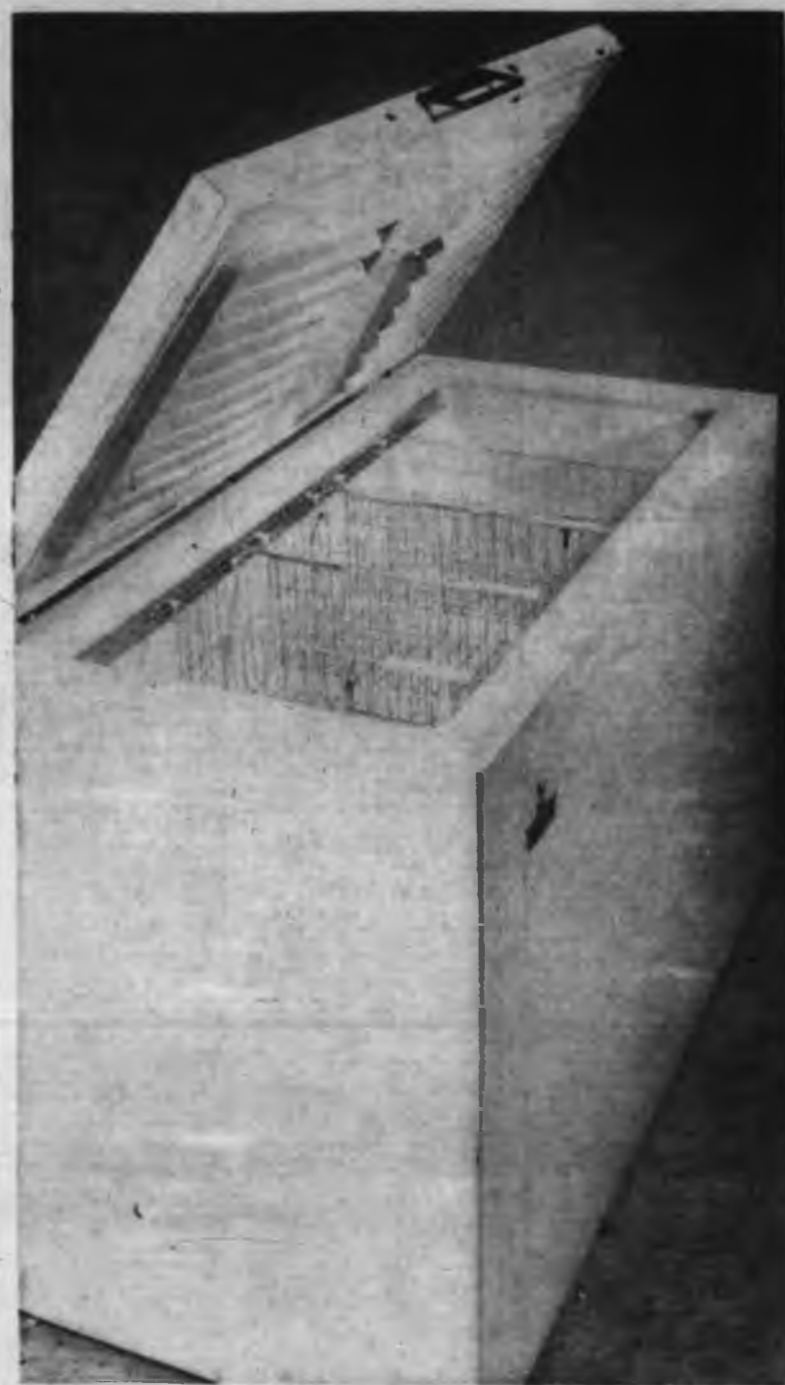


## AMC Double Door Frig/Freezer

Price 299.95  
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 You pay **\$219<sup>95</sup>**  
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Today's best 2-door fridge/freezer buy! Because you get 102-pound True Zero Zone Freezer plus automatic defrosting refrigerator at such a low price! Other standard items for your convenience: twin porcelain crispers, cheese and butter dishes and egg racks in door, plus large bottle storage. Visualize it in your kitchen? Dimensions: H. 63", W. 30", D. 28".

Trade-in based on frig in good working order not over 12 years old.



## Baycrest 20 cu. ft. Chest Freezer

Reg. 299.95. Sale **\$259**  
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Only 60" wide, this is a real space-saver, with a large 20 cubic foot capacity freezing area with tamper-proof inside cold controls! Now you can really take advantage of special food sales and garden surplus . . . store it in this smartly designed freezer that's safe. You can lock it! Comes with safety warning light, too.

The BAY, major appliances, 2nd

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Enjoy the full flexibility of modern living . . . Instead of sitting in one room with furniture carefully arranged to suit the TV. Why not let your family enjoy portable TV. The exclusive G-E "Daylight Blue" 19" picture tube with top mounted controls, power transformer chassis, dependable, trouble free G-E printed circuits and built-in Telescopic antenna. Can be moved from room to room in your home to suit your family needs!



The BAY, T.V., 3rd

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**Tough, delicate, Wash 'n Wear fabrics come Inglis clean! See for Yourself the all new 1963 Inglis Superb!**

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**Inglis Superb Automatic Washer** "Clean" is a science with Inglis and now you can give that wonderful Inglis-Clean look to all your clothes... tough, delicate, and the new Wash and Wear fabrics! Come in Friday and Saturday and see for yourself the following features:

- Three-Cycle—Regular, Wash and Wear, Delicate
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Reg. \$339.95.

**Special 2-day price 289<sup>95</sup>**  
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### Two Speed Inglis Superb Washer

3 Cycle—Normal, Delicate and Wash 'n Wear settings. • Your choice of 2 agitator speeds to ensure all your washing comes perfectly. **Special 2-Day Price 309<sup>95</sup>**  
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**Inglis Superb Automatic Electric Dryer**—New! Wrinkle free super-fast Inglis-clean drying, keeps clothes Inglis-clean after washing. No dust, dirt, smoke, or soot to soil laundry.

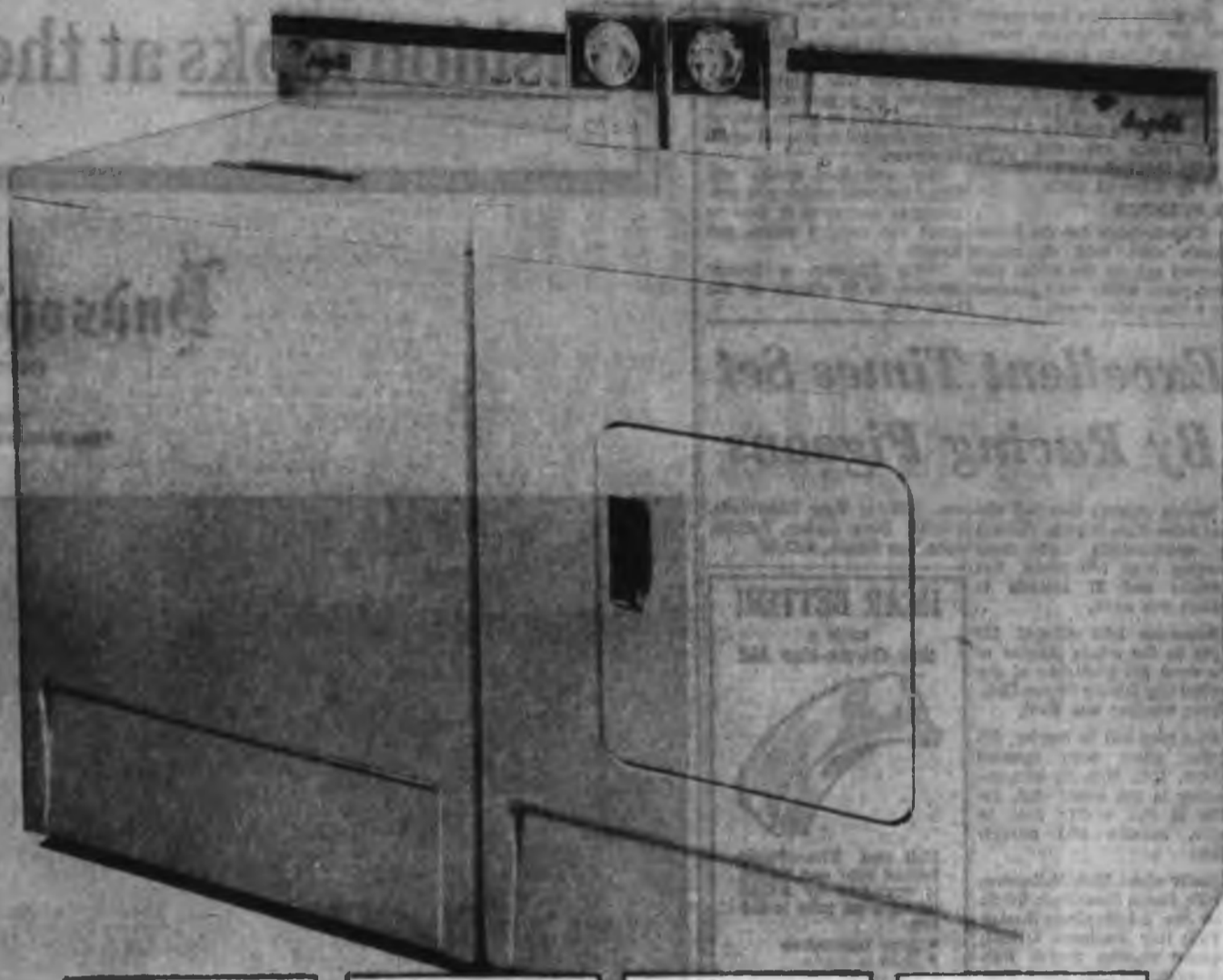
- All fabric settings
- Heat selection, regular, wash and wear and delicate
- Semi-automatic lamp
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Reg. \$229.95.

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### PLUS FURTHER SAVINGS ON TRADE-INS:

Your old Wringer Washer, \$25 Your old Automatic Washer, \$45  
 Machines must be under 10 years of age in good working order.



The BAY, major appliances, 3rd

**Here are some of these carefree Wash and Wear items carried by the Bay!**



**Terylene Dress Slacks**—65% Terylene, 35% Viscose, Nylon pocketing, single reverse pleats, belt loops. Medium, 30-42 waist, charcoal grey, dark olive and brown. **Price 13.95**

**Terylene Dress Shirts**—For lasting fit, extra long wear. With single cuff, Arden collar in white with garnet blue, stripes. Size 14½ to 17. **Price 9.95**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main



**Terylene and Cotton Dresses for Girls**—65% Terylene and 35% cotton blend beautifully for a smooth, daintily woven fabric of delightfully long wearing good looks. Styled to please with smocking on the front of the shirt waist. Blue, mint, apricot, yellow, in sizes 4-6x. **Price 4<sup>95</sup> to 8<sup>95</sup>**

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd



### 100% Terylene Filled Comforters

—the lightest, coolest warmth, durable Nylon floral covering. Single bed size, **13.95**. Double bed size, **17.95**

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Soft and buoyant—machine washable, too! **Price 7.95**

The BAY, staples, 3rd



**Terylene Batiste Dresses**—Light and lovely dresses for the warmer weather, styled sleeveless with the charm of pleating that carry you through your day looking summery and carefree. Assorted pastels. Sizes 9-15. Completely washable. **Price 14<sup>95</sup>**

The BAY, dresses, 2nd

100 Miles Start Today

## Horses to Get Check for Ride

Riders who plan to hit the 100-mile trail early today will have their horses and equipment carefully checked by officials of the Garden City Horsemen's Club before they mount up.

Sixty-two riders have signed up for the four-day event, which will take them through the Highlands by Heals Range to Goldstream, through the watershed north of Leechtown to Grant Lake and No. 3 Lake. The return trip will cover pretty much the same country, but by different trails.

### ON STARTED

A spokesman for the horsemen's club said 62 riders started out on the initial ride last year, which was planned as a centennial event.

"Two dropped out because of the condition of their horses. We don't want that happening again," he said.

### MEET AT 7:30 A.M.

The group will meet at the entrance to Beaver Lake at 7:30 a.m. today, but it will be about 8:30 before they start, because of inspections.

The ride was originally organized as a once-only event but met with so much success it was decided to stage it again this year.

Hay and food trucks will follow the ride, arriving at pre-arranged campsites in time to greet the hungry riders and horses.

Merle Rimmer, a former cowboy, is in charge of the trail ride.

## Excellent Times Set By Racing Pigeons

Racing pigeons flew 110 air-line miles from Hope to Victoria in exceptionally fast times ranging from two hours, five minutes and 27 seconds to 2:32:21 this week.

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Next race will be Sunday, 165 air-line miles from Spences Bridge, B.C. With 15 lofts reporting in the senior club, results in this week's race in hours, minutes and seconds were:

Senior club: Dick Nellysten, 2:17:36; James Blackstock, 2:18:39; Dick Roe, 2:19:21; Geert Norder, 2:19:28; Ray Matthews, 2:19:38; Bernard Woolley, 2:11:12; Harvey Roth, 2:11:14; Mike Polz, 2:11:28.

Charlie Woolley, 2:12:16; Bert Owens, 2:13:13; Ernie Eckdahl, 2:13:38; John Arnaud, 2:17:53; R. and C. Lennon, 2:19:13; Dave Hill, 2:21:18; George Thomas, 2:32:21.

Junior club: Jim Blades, 2:35:27; John Gidden, 2:39:11; Wally Dean, 2:39:13; Richard Chester, 2:39:28; J. and G. McRae, 2:13:24; Tommy Thomp-

son, 2:13:41; Tony Birtwhistle, 2:22:11; Dave Barber, 2:28:36; John Van Schaik, 2:31:53.

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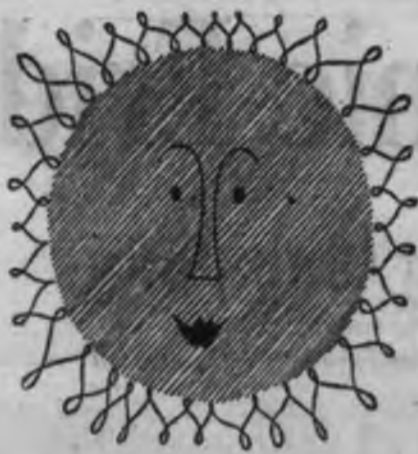
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Mrs. Sullivan said there apparently was no shortage of sugar.

"Inventories have risen about 300,000 tons over last year at this time," she asserted in a statement. "But sugar is now coming into the country at spot prices for raw sugar even higher than the sharply increased price consumers are paying for refined sugar in the stores."

The agriculture department said there is plenty of sugar "either on hand or in sight" to meet all consumer needs. It said any shortage would be the result of consumer board.

### Ottawa Eyes Continuing Price Boosts

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is keeping its eye on rapidly rising sugar prices but feels that so far they do not indicate a breach of anti-combines legislation.

Justice Minister Chevrier said in the Commons that refined sugar prices have gone up because of higher costs of raw sugar, brought about by increased demand, poor sugar beet crops in Europe in the last two years, and a poor sugar cane crop in Cuba.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The wholesale price of sugar jumped 55 cents a 100-pound bag Thursday to a new high of \$17.50, while the retail price clung to last week's level of \$1.73 for 10 pounds.

LONDON (Reuters)—The wholesale sugar price jumped to \$101 (\$303) a ton here Thursday as the British cabinet discussed emergency consumer relief plans and home-grown sugar prices are affected.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Premier Duff Roblin said Thursday the provincial government is investigating sugar prices in Manitoba.

### NATO Told Of Laos Menace

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—An international trouble spot of primary interest to the Canadian government—Laos—was pointed up as a danger area in the North Atlantic council meeting Thursday.

Both U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home discussed the Laos situation in their reviews of the world political situation.

#### END OF LULL?

Mr. Rusk said the present East-West lull may come to an end any day and that one of the places this might happen is Laos, where Canada helps to supervise an uneasy truce. There are 28 Canadians serving on the international truce supervisory commission in Laos.

Lord Home said Britain feels disquiet over the Laotian situation and hopes that the planned solution of the 1961-62 Geneva conference on Laos will be applied to prevent further deterioration in the situation. Britain and Russia were co-chairmen of the Geneva conference. Canada regards Laos as the worst immediate trouble spot in the world.

The truce commission comprises Canada, India and Poland.

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### Truce Team Under Fire

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Representatives of the International Control Commission said they had withdrawn in the Plain of Jars area because of harassment between the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and neutralist troops supporting King La.

The authorities, who will dedicate the bridge today, wanted sunny weather, so on

### Liberals Backed 147-76

OTTAWA (CP)—A Progressive Conservative motion of non-confidence was defeated in the Commons Thursday night, 147 to 76. Only the Conservatives supported the motion, which criticized economic policies outlined in the throne speech. The 115 Liberal MPs got support from 17 Social Crediters and 15 New Democrats in beating down the non-confidence issue which would have ousted the minority government if it had passed.

### Is He Out of Reach? Legal Talks Slated

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police Chief Ralph Booth says a conference between police and legal experts will be called to determine necessary action if a man now reported in Rio de Janeiro is the person wanted here in the theft of \$325,000.

Chief Booth said every effort will be made to secure co-operation of Brazilian officials.

Octavio Brito, Brazilian consul here, said if the wanted man is found in Brazil an agreement might be worked out on a diplomatic level.

### Armored Car Driver Turns Up in Brazil

## RIO POLICE EYE SUSPECT

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP-AP)—Police said Thursday that Douglas John Brown, 35, of Vancouver, wanted in connection with the theft of \$325,000 from the Loomis Armored Car Service there, is in Rio de Janeiro but has not been taken into custody.

Detective Inspector Landolfo Monteiro said Brown was located after he arrived in Rio Monday and that police have been keeping their eye on him ever since.

However, he said, "we are not able to take action unless a request is made by the Canadian embassy, after which we would consult with the foreign ministry."

Brazil and Canada have no extradition treaty.

#### CONSTANT TOUCH

Monteiro said Vancouver police have been in constant touch with Rio since it was learned that a man gave his name as D. J. Brown, bought an airline ticket for Brazil Vancouver Saturday.

#### PLAN CHECK

A Canadian embassy official here told a reporter the embassy knew nothing of the matter but planned to check on it. Rio police declined to say where Brown was staying. However, the Miramar Hotel on Rio's Copacabana said Thursday a man by the name of Douglas John Brown had checked out two days ago.

#### FROM ARMORED CAR

More than half a million dollars was stolen from the armored car service last weekend. A total of \$325,000 of the money is missing.

Cash and cheques totalling \$200,000 were found in a car parked near Vancouver International Airport. It was identified as the car owned by Brown, a Loomis company driver.

#### VIA TORONTO

Police in Vancouver said a man listed as Brown left the airport early Sunday on a Toronto-bound plane. He transferred to another plane at Toronto and to a third in New York for the flight here.

United Air Lines sales manager Win Hartland confirmed the sale of a round-trip ticket to Rio to a man who signed his name R. J. Brown. A ticket agent recalled handling the reservations but could not identify a photograph of the armored car driver.

### Sergeant Held In Shooting

CAMP BORDEN, Ont. (CP)—An army sergeant was being held by provincial police late Thursday night after another sergeant was shot and killed during the evening meal at the sergeants' mess here.

Dead is Sgt. Herbert S. N. Wilson, 30, of the Queen's Own Rifles. Reason for the shooting has not yet been determined.

A cook with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps was being held by police. No charges have been laid.

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# Dances Would Enliven Late Ferries

Late night ferry patrons between Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay would be jiving and twirling it up in future if tourist promoter Sam Lane could have his way.

"Everybody wants a late ferry and everybody wants entertainment aboard," he said yesterday. "So why not do it

as the Dover-Calais and Dover-Ostend ferries have a dance combo play on deck?"

Mr. Lane suggested a late ferry could leave Swartz Bay at 10 p.m. and return from Tsawwassen at midnight, docking at Swartz Bay at 1:40 a.m. A dance combo aboard would

serve three purposes, Mr. Lane said: • Entertain tourists on their way to Vancouver Island, getting them into the holiday mood;

• Entertain sports fans, theatre-goers or nightclubbers returning from mainland evening events and

• Entertain dance enthusiasts who would board the ferry at 10 p.m. for a round trip, jiving and having a good time.

"Tourism has reached a plateau where there now are ample facilities for transportation and accommodation," Mr. Lane said.

"What we need now is an air of gaiety to put tourists in the proper holiday spirit, such as a combo on the ferry. At night, there's nothing scenic to see on the trip anyway."

Mr. Lane said Mexican tourist promoters are sending three illuminated ferries a night on

round trips from Acapulco, sporting dance bands. "It would be easy to get combos to play on the late ferry," he said. "All the toll authority has to do is to let a contract and let the combos do the rest."

"I'm positive such an idea would really hit home."



SAM LANE

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Baton twirler Pamela Carr, 22, of Vancouver, escorted by piper, will lead three majorette groups in Junior Tattoo to be held in Memorial Arena June 1 under sponsorship of Vic-Van Isle Kinsman Club.

## Junior Tattoo Here June 1

A Junior Tattoo with 300 youngsters in precision marching and band units from Vancouver and Victoria will be held in Memorial Arena June 1, it was announced yesterday.

Vic-Van Isle Kinsman Club of Victoria has arranged for the showing here of the production which has proved a popular success in Vancouver for the past two years.

### TWO LOCAL UNITS

Most of the participants in this miniature tattoo will be students from the ages of eight to 18. Victoria units taking part will be the Victoria Girls Drill Team and the Chinatown Lions Club Drum and Bell Corps.

Proceeds form a 2 p.m. children's matinee and a 7 p.m. performance will be used for Kinsman charity projects. Admission will be \$1 per adult and 50 cents a child.

Director of the Junior Tattoo

will be Don Bellamy, a Vancouver police traffic patrolman who is a drum major in the Police Pipe Band and Drum Sergeant in the Irish Fusiliers.

The large group of units from various schools in the Greater Vancouver area will arrive here by bus shortly before noon June 1 and will hold a practice session with the Victoria groups in the arena prior to the matinee performance.

### ANNUAL EVENT

"The club hopes that this Junior Tattoo can be carried on as an annual event, using more local talent from Victoria itself," said Ken Kightly, a director of the Vic-Van Isle Kinsman Club.

## \$145,000,000 Cost Of B.C. Education

DUNCAN — The provincial government will spend \$145,000,000 this year on education, Cowichan school trustee W.H. Peck told members of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce at their last meeting. He said a total of \$6,000,000 is spent daily on education in Canada.

### Slander Action Comes to End

Slander action against Alex D. Strath and George Strath Ltd., 921 Government, closed yesterday afternoon in B.C. Assize Court. Judgment was not expected immediately.

Godfrey L. S. Lee, 117 Battery, brought the action. The case dates back to 1958.

Mr. Peck said a thorough study of education costs is urgently needed. He said that although teachers in B.C. have the highest wages there is a shortage of qualified teachers.

### BEAUTY CONTEST

Duncan Jaycees are planning to sponsor a beauty contest for the forthcoming Cowichan Fall Fair and Fred Walker was named chairman of the special committee.

Five members of the local unit will take part in the annual provincial Jaycee convention at Prince George May 29, 30, 31 and June 1. They are incoming president John Ellis, Jack Prasloski, Bob Berry, George Schmidt and Collin Soles. Tentative date for this year's installation here is July 20.

## Caution Urged

# Firefighters on Alert As Hazard Increases

Greater Victoria fire departments which already have started their annual fight against grass and bush fires can expect to be busier this weekend, as the high fire hazard worsens.

The hazard is particularly critical in the nearby, thinly timbered areas of Colwood and Langford where there are rock bluffs covered with dry grass and last fall's dead leaves.

### FLAME FIRE DANGER

Anyone who plans to have a fire in or near a woods should "use extreme caution because there is a danger of flash fires," a forest service spokesman warned yesterday. Colwood volunteer firemen attended two grass fires in as many days in the 3100 block Metehosin Road, and Langford volunteer firemen were called to a small grass fire on Jacklin Road yesterday.

### NUISANCE FIRES

Saanich fire department extinguished two nuisance fires, one on Vlandoff off Interurban yesterday and the other near Mt. Douglas on Tuesday.

"Dry moss burns like coal and it takes a lot of wetting down to put out this kind of fire," said deputy Saanich fire chief Glen Robbins.

### LOW TO HIGH

Forest fire hazard conditions rose from low to high across the province this week as the sudden onslaught of summer weather dried up fuel in exposed areas of the forest floor, said the forest service spokesman.

The Martin Mars water bomber based at Spruce Lake was called out to extinguish a one-acre forest fire 16 miles southwest of Honeycomb Bay Wednesday night, and a number of logging companies are starting voluntary closure of their operations on Vancouver Island.

### PERFECT OPERATION

Western Forest Industries Ltd. manager Gordon Roddis of Cowichan Lake said the Mars bomber made a "perfect" operation of three 6,000-gallon drops over the one-acre blaze at the Gordon River logging operation.

Crown Zellerbach has closed its Comox Lake operation and MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River operations at Nanaimo and Cowichan Lake have been restricted. A number of small logging companies are expected to close down this weekend if the situation deteriorates further.

### NO CLOSURE YET

No forest closure is contemplated at this time because the run has not been able to penetrate heavily forested areas to dry out the forest floor.

Water bombers were also active on the mainland this week. A spokesman for Skyway Air Services at Langley said that four Avenger bombers capable of carrying 600 gallons each dropped 20 loads on a 60-acre Canadian Forest Products Ltd. fire north of the Fraser Valley.

### CHILCOTIN ABLAZE

Heaviest outbreak of fires in B.C. this week was in the Chilcotin ranching area where human carelessness was responsible for all but one of 88 fires reported.

The largest of these was an 80-acre fire near 100 Mile House, but most of these blazes were under control, said the forest service spokesman.

### Radio Men to Meet

A field day will be discussed at a meeting of the Victoria Short Wave Club at the clubhouse, 2500 Foul Bay Road, at 8 p.m.

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## Price War

# Gasoline Sales Down

DUNCAN — Gas station operators at Mill Bay are facing similar problems to their colleagues in the Duncan area after one dropped gas prices for supreme and regular to 47.9 and 40.9 per gallon respectively last Saturday.

The price was slashed by Millstream Super Service operator Dave Bennington. Two other operators at Mill Bay, Charles Blake of Gateway Garage and Elmer Kwyuk of Bayview Service already feel the drop in gas sales.

A similar slackening of gas sales is being experienced by Duncan operator Dick Cheeke, who said: "I haven't sold much gas Wednesday or today and I don't think anyone else has either." Prices were dropped by five cents for both gas

grades by two operators here Tuesday, Beacon Esso Service and Eddy's Service Ltd.

Operators here feel they have lost a lot of business since Victoria dealers dropped their prices some weeks ago. Chuck Maguire of Maguire Motors said: "If prices are cut to the stage where they are merely paying wages, operators will realize selling gas is not worth while."

In general, it is felt here the price cut would be all right if the companies cover the loss. In Victoria, dealers are on consignment and are getting seven cents per gallon. In Duncan, service station operators are buying the gas from the companies.

# Floating Gas Pumps Popular

NANAIMO — A floating service station opened recently in Nanaimo is proving that even on water there is a vast difference between a service station and a garage.

Marinas, scattered all along the Nanaimo waterfront, offer moorage, repairs, accessories and fuel. Dave Trice thought there was a definite need for a station that specializes in fuel alone for boaters and pilots.

In his first week Dave has proved his point. "I just thought that the average boat owner would like a service station where he could pull in and get fuelled up fast, rather than have to go searching through a Marina and pull a mechanic out from under a motor to get him gasoline," said Dave.

The pumps at the Trice

station offer diesel fuel, straight gasoline, a special pump which at the turn of a dial will deliver any mixture of gas and oil the customer prefers, and aircraft fuel.

Already Dave serves all the fuel for Nanaimo Airlines. The light pontoon-equipped aircraft previously had to fly 12 miles to Long Lake for fuel. The floating service station is the first of its kind in the area.

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## Complaints Made

# Boating Offences Eyed by RCMP

A steady flow of boats keeps the attendant on duty busy all day. Customers have expressed particular delight at the automatic mixture pump as a time-saver.

No repair service and no moorage is offered. Dave has ice, cold drinks and tackle on hand and is happy to leave all the other marine services to the marinas.

"I really wasn't taking a gamble," he said, "because it had already been proven that motorists on the highway

DUNCAN — The RCMP office here received a number of complaints about reckless small-boat operators in the Cowichan Bay, Maple Bay and Bird's Eye Cove areas.

Listed as offences under the Criminal Code are: dangerous or reckless operation; towing water skiers without another

person, in addition to the driver, in the towing boat; impaired operation; failing to stop and give assistance in the event of an accident, and operating a vessel when prohibited by the courts.

An officer here said copies of the booklet Safety Afloat may be obtained at the local police office.

## Port Alberni

# Volunteer Help Greatest Need At Aid Centre

PORT ALBERNI — "Our greatest need at the moment is volunteer help," Mrs. Betty Nix, newly appointed supervisor at Remploy, said as she hammered shelling in the business premises of Alberni Valley Handicapped Association.

Expansion of the business set up last fall has posed a problem for the small group. Busy with the routine jobs of the establishment, they have not had time to get organized.

### WORK PILING UP

Repair work on garments donated for sale in Remploy's used clothing business is piling up. Mrs. Nix said that anyone who can sew a seam, turn up a hem or use a steam iron will be welcome at the store.

"If they could give just an hour or two a week it would be a help," she said.

### MEMBERS CARRY ON

Mrs. Nix and Mrs. A. H. Cooper were completing the job of building shelves for the shoes on sale at Remploy. Handicapped members of the association were carrying on with routine work.

Mrs. Cooper, whose handicapped husband operates the commission sales business in the same building, said the association is saving for a washing machine and dryer which can be used to renovate the donated clothing. The group is now in a position to buy used machines if they are available at reasonable prices.

### SEWING MACHINES

Two sewing machines have been offered and Remploy would accept them with pleasure, except that members are lacking in the time and the skill to operate them.

The association recently bought up the remaining stock in a dry goods and clothing store which went out of business. They have fixed up the top floor of the building, formerly a bowling alley, to display the new stock.

Mrs. Nix said that donations of good used articles of clothing and of furniture are still necessary for the business which is providing jobs for handicapped people of this district.



# Tour Bus Space Denied

A proposal to provide curbside parking for tour buses bringing day-trippers to Victoria was rejected by city council Thursday.

The special traffic committee had recommended that a spot on the west side of Douglas behind the Empress Hotel be set aside as an unloading point for the buses.

### ONE-YEAR TRIAL

Traffic chairman Ald. Millard Mooney tried without

success to get council to approve the scheme on a one-year trial basis. He pointed out that last summer tour buses were forced to double park on downtown streets while unloading passengers thus holding up traffic and endangering lives.

### POPULARITY GROWING

Day bus tours from the mainland using B.C. government ferries were growing rapidly in popularity, Ald. Mooney said. With the start

of the tourist season already under way there was no time to search for another location for the unloading point.

Ald. Austin Curtis said that all companies in the transportation business had to provide their own terminal space.

### RENT SPACE

"We shouldn't allow this company, which after all is in business like the rest, to use our streets as a terminal," he said. "I suggest that it rent space from another company."

Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood said Vancouver Island Coach Lines had complained about the proposed establishment of the bus unloading zone "right outside its door."

He added that VICT had to pay rent and taxes on its terminal space. Yet if the proposed unloading zone was established the day-trippers would be forced to use the terminal washrooms because no others were available nearby.

## Flowering Baskets Prepared

Victoria's famous flower baskets — 600 containing 25 plants each — are being readied by parks gardener Tom Hill, 643 Cornwall, as deadline for hanging baskets, June 8, is rapidly approaching. There are six trailing lobelia, three petunias, six tagetes, three schizanthus, three tryleaf geraniums, three trailing nasturtiums and one vincetia in each basket. — (Bud Kinsman)



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Langford ranger station dispatcher Don Cairns points to forest fire hazard indicator which moved from low to high in a few days because of the recent heat wave. See story, Page 27.—(Jack Fry).

## U.S. to Probe Price of Sugar

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Congressional subcommittee was ordered Thursday to investigate sugar price increases. Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee, said the inquiry will be conducted by the subcommittee on consumer affairs, headed by Rep. Leonor Sullivan.

Mrs. Sullivan said there apparently was no shortage of sugar.

"Inventories have risen about 300,000 tons over last year at this time," she asserted in a statement. "But sugar is now coming into the country at spot prices for raw sugar even higher than the sharply increased price consumers are paying for refined sugar in the stores."

The agriculture department said there is plenty of sugar "either on hand or in sight" to meet all consumer needs. It said any shortage would be the result of consumer hoarding.

### Ottawa Eyes Continuing Price Boosts

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is keeping its eye on rapidly rising sugar prices but feels that so far they do not indicate a breach of anti-combines legislation.

Justice Minister Chevrier said in the Commons that retail sugar prices have gone up because of higher costs of raw sugar, brought about by increased demand, poor sugar beet crops in Europe in the last two years, and a poor sugar cane crop in Cuba.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The wholesale price of sugar jumped 55 cents a 100-pound bag Thursday to a new high of \$17.50, while the retail price clung to last week's level of \$1.73 for 10 pounds.

LONDON (Reuters)—The wholesale sugar price jumped to £101 (\$363) a ton here Thursday as the British cabinet discussed emergency consumer relief plans and housewives staged a buying spree to stock up before retail prices are affected.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Premier Duff Roblin said Thursday the provincial government is investigating sugar prices in Manitoba.

## NATO Told Of Laos Menace

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—An international trouble spot of primary interest to the Canadian government—Laos—was pointed up as a danger area in the North Atlantic council meeting Thursday.

Both U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home discussed the Laos situation in their reviews of the world political situation.

#### END OF LULL?

Mr. Rusk said the present East-West lull may come to an end any day and that one of the places this might happen is Laos, where Canada helps to supervise an uneasy truce. There are 28 Canadians serving on the international truce supervisory commission in Laos.

Lord Home said Britain feels disquiet over the Laotian situation and hopes that the planned solutions of the 1961-62 Geneva conference on Laos will be applied to prevent further deterioration in the situation. Britain and Russia were co-chairmen of the Geneva conference.

Canada regards Laos as the worst immediate trouble spot in the world.

The truce commission comprises Canada, India and Poland.

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## Truce Team Under Fire

VIENTIANE (UPI)—Army fire was reported to have endangered the Canada-India truce team assigned to keeping the peace in Laos.

Representatives of the International Control Commission said they had to withdraw in the Plain of Jars area because of harassment from the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and neutralist troops supporting Gen. Kong Le.

## Liberals Backed 147-76

OTTAWA (CP)—A Progressive Conservative motion of non-confidence was defeated in the Commons Thursday night, 147 to 76. Only the Conservatives supported the motion, which criticized economic policies outlined in the throne speech. The 113 Liberal MPs got support from 17 Social Crediters and 15 New Democrats in beating down the non-confidence issue which would have ousted the minority government if it had passed.

## Is He Out of Reach? Legal Talks Slated

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police Chief Ralph Booth says a conference between police and legal experts will be called to determine necessary action if a man now reported in Rio de Janeiro is the person wanted here in the theft of \$325,000. Chief Booth said every effort will be made to secure co-operation of Brazilian officials.

Octavio Brito, Brazilian consul here, said if the wanted man is found in Brazil an agreement might be worked out on a diplomatic level.

The theft was not discovered until Tuesday morning because of the long Victoria Day weekend.

Bankers said it would probably take three normal-sized suitcases to carry \$325,000.

"The probability is that most of the bills were \$5 and \$10," said one banker. "They would stack into a single pile more than 10 feet high."

The money was receipts gathered from a chain of 68 supermarkets.

### 'Powerful Medicine'

## Please Turn Off Sun Dance!

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI)—Chief William Cameron of the Bay Mills Indian Council makes such powerful weather medicine that for two days, he kept international bridge authorities in a state of gloom.

The authorities, who will dedicate the bridge today, wanted sunny weather, so on

Monday they asked Chief Cameron to stage an Indian sun dance.

He did.

On Tuesday, it rained almost an inch.

On Wednesday, eight inches of snow fell and temperatures dropped to a seasonal all-time low of 39 degrees in Ontario and seven midwestern states.

Thursday, bridge authority

chairman James Murphy of Detroit asked Chief Cameron to stop the weather.

But the chief said there was nothing to worry about. "This type of sun dance is powerful medicine," he said.

"The idea is to get all the rain and snow and frost out of the air during the week so that by Friday there will be none left."



## U.S. Navy Snoops on Russian Nuclear Sub

Official U.S. Navy photo shows Russian nuclear-powered submarine on surface somewhere in Pacific.

Navy said submarine is equipped with four tubes to launch low-altitude missiles.



## Planes Snoop on Red Jet Snooping on U.S. Navy

U.S. Defence Department photo shows two U.S. Navy fighter planes flying under a Russian Badger

plane which flew over attack carrier USS Kitty Hawk last January in north Pacific Ocean.

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP-AP)—Police said Thursday that Douglas John Brown, 33, of Vancouver, wanted in connection with the theft of \$325,000 from the Loomis Armored Car Service there, is in Rio de Janeiro but has not been taken into custody.

Detective Inspector Landolfo Monteiro said Brown was located after he arrived in Rio Monday and that police have been keeping their eye on him ever since.

#### CAN'T TAKE ACTION

However, he said, "we are not able to take action unless a request is made by the Canadian embassy, after which we would consult with the foreign ministry."

Brazil and Canada have no extradition treaty.

#### CONSTANT TOUCH

Monteiro said Vancouver police have been in constant touch with Rio since it was learned that a man gave his name as D. J. Brown bought an airline ticket for Brazil Vancouver Saturday.

#### PLAN CHECK

A Canadian embassy official here told a reporter the embassy knew nothing of the matter but planned to check on it. Rio police declined to say where Brown was staying. However, the Miramar Hotel on Rio's Copacabana said Thursday a man by the name of Douglas John Brown had checked out two days ago.

#### FROM ARMORED CAR

More than half a million dollars was stolen from the armored car service last weekend. A total of \$325,000 of the money is missing.

Cash and cheques totalling \$200,000 were found in a car parked near Vancouver International Airport. It was identified as the car owned by Brown, a Loomis company driver.

#### VIA TORONTO

Police in Vancouver said a man listed as Brown left the airport early Sunday on a Toronto-bound plane. He transferred to another plane at Toronto and to a third in New York for the flight here.

United Air Lines sales manager Win Hartland confirmed the sale of a round-trip ticket to Rio to a man who signed his name R. J. Brown. A ticket agent recalled handling the reservations but could not identify a photograph of the armored car driver.

## Sergeant Held In Shooting

CAMP BORDEN, Ont. (CP)—An army sergeant was being held by provincial police late Thursday night after another sergeant was shot and killed during the evening meal at the sergeants' mess here.

Dead is Sgt. Herbert S. N. Wilson, 30, of the Queen's Own Rifles. Reason for the shooting has not yet been determined.

A cook with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps was being held by police. No charges have been laid.

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